THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer today, continued warm tonight. Saturday, hot with cloudiness. Warren temp: High 89, Low 60. Sunrise 6:27,

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENIING

The blood donated next Monday and Tuesday during the visit of the Buffalo Red Cross unit at the Municipal building will help our injured soldiers to believe in mir-

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YANKS GAIN GROUND IN ENCIRCLING MOVE

MERICAN DRIVE SOUTHWEST Planes Open Drive for Philippines F PARIS MENACES ALL NAZI Planes Open Drive for Philippines ORCES IN THE SEINE AREA

o Official Confirmation of Various Reports of Striking Progress Past Les Mans, Which Was Captured Two Days Ago

OMBAT TEAMS MAKE PROGRESS IN BRITTANNY

BULLETINS

On the British Front in France, Aug. 11-(P)-"The great bulk of the German forces in northwest Europe are in a bad way; we are 'round behind them in many places and it is possible that some of them may not get away," Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared tonight.

London, Aug. 11-(P)-A broadcast of the International Information Bureau, German agency, said today the Americans were swinging the main weight of their attack north and northeast from Le Mans and had gained ground in a move to encircle German forces in northern France.

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 11-(A) American forces which had knifed eastward of Le Mans to within a ttle more than 90 miles from the Paris suburb of Versailles without neeting serious German opposition, were reported turning northward oday in a scythe-like sweep threatening all the Germans south of

hold on the Orne.

Unofficial reports said other

armored columns meanwhile had

veered off to the southeast from

(An NBC broadcast from France

said Americans in this drive were

attacking Chateaudun, 62 miles

east of Le Mans. The Brazzaville

radio said there were reports

(Turn to Page Eleven)

CLEARFIELD SALESMAN

British troops, supporting a Canadian-Polish thrust below Caen hich appeared to be shaping a huge pocket in conjunction with the

London, Aug. 11-(A)-Ameri- spearhead there had the alternaorce today at oil dumps and air- ward the English channel short of ields near Paris and at rail yards Paris, swinging south of the capi-the German border city of tal in an entircling move, or splitn the German border city of tal in an encirching move, or split-saarbrucken and the Alsace Lor- ting and passing on both sides of aine cities of Strasbourg, Mul- it.

All the rail yards were bottle- D. Ball, with American troops on ecks for German troops which in- the road to Paris, reported "Amasion headquarters reported ear- ericans surged to within approxier today were moving "west- mately 100 miles of Paris (about vard" toward the French front. 10 miles beyond Le Mans) today tailway facilities through Stras- without meeting any sizeable opourg, Antwerp, Brussels, Metz, position from the Germans." ille and Sedan was bombed dur-

enemy, Ball said, adding "morale Before dawn, up to 1,000 heavy soared among the Doughboys who critish bombers attacked oil sup- were talking now in terms of lies for submarines, trains and when the war will be over, instead ther targets while Mosquitos of when will they take the next gave Berlin residents another rest- hedgerow. (Turn to Page Eleven)

Polish Troops Make Gains on Adriatic Coast from Versailles and 30 miles from Orleans. Chateauduns is 52 miles

roops, launching an infantry and was in Allied hands, but German tank offensive along a six-mile front on the Adriatic coast, have captured high ground overlooking he Cesano valley and have sent patrols across the Cesano river after a two-mile initial advance Allied headquarters said today.

The towns of Scapezzano, Mons the Poles swept through the James W. Bishop, 44, Clearfield next major town of Pesara, where pian. the outposts of the Adriatic end of the Gothic line are believed to Ringtown, and formerly a resident

Heavy storms slowed but failed in ill health. to halt the onslaught. Three hundred prisoners were taken at the beginning of the offensive five unsuccessful counterattacks in which they used a considerable number of self-propelled guns and motars. The hard-pressed Germans were reported to have withdrawn entirely from the south bank of the

Army Air Force Guide Is Banned

New York, Aug. 11-(A)-The 'Official Guide to the Army Air cause it carries a pen portait of President Roosevelt "commander in chief of the army and navy." The Herald Tribune today quoted Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, army bureau of public relations chief, as confirming this.

The report says 525,000 copies of the book, regarded as one of the finest guides produced by the and that none of these can be sold today. at post exchanges.

An edition of 600,000 copies has been distributed to soldiers, ended at midnight Wednesday. the Herald Tribune says, and the ban on the other editions was inThis Kane Soldier is

Not Lacking in Tact

Colorado Springs, Colo.,—Aug. 11—(A)—Pfc. Bob Zook of Kane, Pa., lere his raincoat in a car in which he had been given a lift. He didn't know the driver's name or address, but he did know the driver's business, so he addressed his

"The The Man Who is Tearing Down the Old Methodist Church in Victor, Colo."

The letter arrived promptly, and the raincoat is on its way

EAST PRUSSIA

Russian Armies Aplying **Great Pincers Threaten** Plunge Across the **Narew River**

NEAR POLISH CAPITAL

Aircraft Shift Focuses War

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Aug. 11-(A)-The government focused aircraft the Narew river. production on Japan instead of American drive, stormed into Germany today, in a major shift Thury-Harcourt, a German strong- which will release an estimated end of this year. Alencon 97 miles west of Ver-

sailles, is just 42 miles southeast of the Canadian-tipped wedge driven to within five miles of Falaise.) There was no official confirmawith growing emphasis on the new aerial scourges of Japan-the big city from the north. tion at supreme headquarters of various reports of striking prosouthwest of Paris, which was yesterday at the Japanese, and its seven or more miles inside the Boeing B-29 which slammed again gress past Le Mans, 110 miles captured two days ago, but it was obvious that the Paris-pointed heavy bombers smashed in tives of swinging northward too- war department estimated in ord- Soviet army group of 37-year-old ering the cutback yesterday, and Gen. Ivan 34,000 aircraft jobs are waiting to absorb them.

Story Vindicates to 42 miles and advanced dogged-ly to within 26 miles of Kielce. In "Lost Garrison"

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Progress was unimpeded by the Pearl Harbor, Aug. 11-(A)-Radioman George Ray first to recount, were vindicated area.)

him like an animal; finally detail- drive was finished. ing a 50-man patrol. Capture, of- Of equal peril to Hitler's east-

Rome, Aug. 11—(A)—Polish Chartres, 37 miles from Versailles, ly with announcement that recapture of Guam had been completed. Tweed had seen proud, cruel, vindictive Japanese forces rolling

ies. The conquerors' final rem-TAKES HIS OWN LIFE nants were ragged emaciated; fleeing instead of fighting back. Reinstated in the U.S. Navy and promoted from radioman first erado and Corinaldo were seized oner E. S. Erhard reported that class aboard the rescue ship, Tweed was returned to the United Nazi defenses. The drive to the automobile dealer, killed himself States. He was reunited in San south bank of the Cesano put the by firing a pistol bullet into his Diego, Calif., with his wife, Mary Poles about half way between the head last night at the home of his Francis Tweed, 27, and their sons, captured port of Ancona and the father, Arthur Bishop, at Gram-Ronald, 9, and Robert, 3. They had not seen him since October,

Erhard said Bishop, a native of 1941, when they left Guam.

Successes of the European invasion set the aircraft shift in (Turn to Page Eleven) AP War Correspondent Edward

from Versailles and 30 miles from death.

to victory past his buddies' bod-

During his ordeal the Portland, of East Orange, N. J., had been Ore., navy man's hair silvered and he lost 30 pounds.

Hitler had issued a decree to all judges of courts-martial directing while appealed on the floor for a the Pennsylvania Aeronautics comthat the death penalty must be imposed on German officers who insist on using the army salute instead of the "heil Hitler" salute.

Associated Press Bulletins

London, Aug. 11—(A)—The Daily Mail, in a dispatch from Stockholm, today quoted an Austrian research worker who fled from Germany as saying 250,000 to 50,000 persons are making "secret weapons"

London, Aug. 11—(A)—Denying reports that Marshal Petain's the Murray-Kilgore reconversion Force" has been currently banned government had left Vichy, the German-controlled Paris radio today bill from sail at post exchanges be- said Petain conferred there yesterday with his war secretary, Lt. Gen. by its backers today while its op-Eugene Bridoux, and other cabinet members.

> London, Aug. 11-(A)-The German Transocean News Agency estimated today that a total of 1,500,000 men are involved on both sides in the fighting in France and acknowledged that the American break-through at Avranches has placed the Germans "in a difficult of Senator George (D-Ga).

London, Aug. 11—(A)—Yugoslav Partisans, driving on a 70-mile front, have cut railroad tracks at several places between Nis and leading supporters were reported army, bear the president's picture, Skoplje, a communique from Marshal Tito's headquarters announced making overtures to President

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 11—(P) without the president's portrait -American forces captured 4,322 Germans in France in 24 hours

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 11-(A)-Frank P. Gravatt, owner of voked because of possible violation Atlantic City's famed steel pier, said he was negotiating today with of a broken neck suffered when this morning. of title five of the soldiers' vote two separate stage and radio star teams for sale of the half-mile-long she fell out of bed, the coroner's The all-man jury deliberated ten Germany after the war in order and approaching close behind it down its houses. Indeed the shadamusement center. He did not identify them.

SOVIETS MASS

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 11—(AP)— Russian armies applying a great pincers upon East Prus-On Nipponese sia swept today within 50 miles of Tilsit and Meml and threatened the southern boundary of that home of the junkers with a plunge across

Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, besieging Warsaw for 120,000 aircraft workers by the the 12th day, thrust a threatening army group toward East Downward trends over the next Prussia from positions northeast twelve months were set for Liber- of the Polish capital. This group ator bombers, C-46 transports and increased the menace to Warsaw, Thunderbolt fighters, coinciding too, because it could curve to the

Time to Buy Presents

For Navy Personnel

Philadelphia, Aug. 11-(A)

Christmas presents for navy

personnel at sea or at foreign

bases should be mailed be-

tween Sept. 15 and Oct. 15,

Fourth Naval District said to-

ed 'Christmas Package,' the

navy will make a special ef-

fort to get them to the service

men on time," an announce-

Are Removed

Philadelphia, Aug. 11—(A)

The army removed all guards from

the six-day transit tie-up.

Russian troops already were new sister, the consolidated B-32. Suwalki triangle, which Germany Twenty thousand persons will be annexed to East Prussia from Poreleased in the next 30 days, the land in 1939. In the north, the bombs and artillery shells into the German province and fought bitter and repeated counterattacks at several gateways to East Prussia.

A hundred miles or so south the beach across the Vistula river to 42 miles and advanced doggedthat area the Fed army stood with-Philadelphia in 75 miles of German Silesia and within 35 of Krakow, ancient capital of Poland and her fifth city.

(The Germans repeated that another bridgehead had been estabother bridgehead had been estab-Tweed and an American "lost gar- lished over the Vistula 30 miles rison", whose bravery he was the south of Warsaw in the Warka

The extermination of Germans For 31 months the 42-year-old trapped in the upper Baltic states Tweed lived in precarious flight neared its final phase. Two capon Japanese-held Guam, after es- tured German generals said more caping from Agana when the en- than 30 German divisions (peremy ocupied it December 10, 1941. haps 300,000 or more men) would and elevated trains today and an-The persistent Nipponese hunted be wiped out when the Baltic nounced that in the future, guards

near would have meant ern divisions was an extension of The story he told after his res- Vistula south of the Polish capital, the lines began at 4:52 a. m. cue July 10, was released to the which cut the Sandomierz-Kielce United States almost coincidental- highway with the capture of La- first step toward the eventual regow and put Red army troops only 20 miles form the vital Warsaw-Krakow railway.

A total of 285 towns and villages were reported captured yesterday by the Russians, including Jekabpils and 67 other localities on the

R e conversion Compromise Is Considered

Proponents of the Murray-Kilgore cluded in high school curriclums reconcersion bill disclosed today in this state if a plan formulated they were considering lowering by the Pennsylvania conference on proposed maximum postwar un- aviation education is put into efemployment payments from \$35 fect. Adoption of the plan would to \$25 a week in an effort to over- provide "a comprehensive aviation come Republican-southern Demo- education program to be taught cratic opposition in the senate.

Senator Overton (D-La) mean- L. Anderson, executive director of compromise, asserting the rival mission. "states' rights" demobilization bill bby Senator George (D-Ga) was "insufficient" in benefits while the Sisters Guilty On organized labor-supported Murray Kilgore masor-supported Murray-Kilgore mesor-supported payments ConspiracyCharge that are "too high.

A White House endorsement of was reportedly being sought ponents among Republicans and Dixie Democrats pressed insistently for a speedy senate vote, seemingly confident they can pass the "states' rights" demobilization plan

All but conceding that Murray-Kilgore measure would be defeated, as things stand now, its Roosevelt to come personally to

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11—(A)-Anna May Burrows, 70, of Mc- dict, reached by the jury last night poses. KKees Rocks RD 1, died last night and then sealed, was read in court office reported.



Telegrams arriving on Thursday from the War Department brought pines since the fall of Corregidor Seaquist and T/Sgt. Virgil O. Schultz, are listed among those missing after a historic Pacific war con-

Moran, 103 Oak street, Sheffield, informing her the young officer was a participant, announced that all

Lt. Moran was born in St. Marys Major Labor June 5, 1917, but came to Warren 20 years ago with his family. He

President Roosevelt, with Gen. Douglas MacArthur at his right and Adml. William L. Leahy at his left,

Chiefs Confer On Pacific Strategy

ent to Fort Bragg for field arillery training. In January, 1942, Monmouth, N. J., received his com- 55,000 and 58,000. continued studies there until Sep- J. area plants of the Wright Aero- Today, Vice Adm. Richmond Kel-Belvoir, Va., to study amphibious landings. In November of last year he was ordered to report to

Camp Reynolds and left for over-Transportation Company following

partment's representative in the in Rome, where he had an audience Midwest Operators Association operation of the lines, a grand jury with Pope Pius and was presented with a War Labor Board wage innation from a number of important witnesses before recessing lat-Hatred Must er today until Tuesday. Twelve depot superintendents (Turn to Page Eleven)

Be Eliminated Ford Insists

time out from a vacation with Mrs

cused of helping two German pris- to arise as long as the causes of, (Chief of the former Associated By and large Tokyo is a fire oners escape from internment war are not rooted out and ex-

district court today of conspiracy two country—who profit from the ped. years in prison and \$10,000 fine. manufacture of munitions and ex-If they had been convicted of plosives.

treason the penalty could have "Toots" Wallace, 35; Mrs. Flor- tice. By exposing them I mean quake of 1923," Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanigoshi, 32- every school child can identify overheard by U.S. government when they start falling like leaves. exhibited no emotion when the ver- them by name and tell their pur- monitors.

to prevent another conflict.

Homes From War Department

news to their families that 2nd Lt. James F. Moran, Jr., had been announced today by Gen. Douglas overseas and that two other soldiers, Pvt. Edwin E. MacArthur, back at headquarters

years ago with his family. He graduated from Warren High Controversies

The number of workers idle be- B-29 Superfortresses which hit he was sent to Camp Crowder, cause of labor disputes dropped Nagasaki and Kyushu Thursday. Mo., transferred to the signal corps abruptly today with the ending of as an istructor. Later he went to one of the nation's major controv- raid stemmed from bases in China. ersies. The total was between Planes from bases of the south-

Workers representatives agreed to won," dramatically announced the seas December 17, 1943, with an pany said 7,000 were off the job; the union placed the number at

days before the break through. Seattle, Wash. In this dispute ov-His birthday on June 5 found him er alleged non-complaince by the crease order, the army estimated 25,000 were idle.

dispute ended when 774 AFL-driv-

President Henry A. Wallace has and army and navy officers.

NIGHT ATTACK ONAIRDROMES ARE REVEALED

First Bombing Since Fall of Corregidor Announced By M'Arthur Following Historic Parley

GUAM CAMPAIGN OVER

BULLETIN

Washington, Aug. 11-(A) -Three planes of the two forces of Super-Fortresses which struck targets in Sumatra and the Japanese homeland yesterday "are not accounted for," and one B-29 was forced down in friendly territory, the 20th Bomber Command reported today. Bombing results were "good" both at Palembang, in southern Sumatra, and at Nagasaki on the Japanese mainland island of Kyushu.

By the Associated Press General Headquarters, Southest Pacific, Aug. 11-The air hase of the battle for reconquest the Philippines has begun just quest of Guam ended in triumph. The first bombing of the Philipto the Japanese May 6, 1942, was

feernce with President Roosevelt. At Pearl Harbor, site of the confeernce, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, rganized Japanese resistance on

That campaign cost the United States 7,247 casualties, including 1,214 killed. But more than 10. 000 Japanese were slaughtered; the demoralized remnants scatter-Are Adjusted the demoralized remnants scattered in flight instead of making the usual "banzai" suicidal charge; and usual "banzai" suicidal charge; and Guam now becomes the third Am-

> (The Nagasaki, Kyushu island east Asia command struck Palem-

erican Mariana sbase within

bombing range of Japan by the

nautical Corporation voted last ly Turney, hailing triumph in the night to return to work today aft- Marianas as "the greatest naval er company and CIO-United Auto victory the United States ever (Turn to Page Eleven)

Soldier Vote Law the family told of his participat- moment" take over in the midwest May Be Amended

Relaxation of tight official controls on the news, pictures and speeches which the armed forces peared in prospect.

Interested senators and representatives of the services agreed on an amendment to the soldier voting law as applied to political propaganda. Congressional acton will be pressed.

endment was reached today at a TO TAKE CARE OF WALLACE conference among Senator Taft New York, Aug. 11-(A)-Vice (R.-O.), Senator Green (D.-R. I.)

been assured recently by President | Both senators agreed after the Roosevelt that he can have an im- conference that virtually all of the portant government position if the difficulties encountered thus far by administration is returned to of- the army and navy in interpreing fice in the November elections, the the bill's limitations had been iron

Jap Warlords Start Children **Demolishing Homes in Tokyo**

Press Bureau at Shanghai and trap, nothwithstanding its vountlongtime resident of Japan) ed "modernization" since the great

in the Mikado's capital have been | So the school children have been "And mark this well, until these destroyed by Japanese school turned into demolition crews to individuals are exposed, there can children "bringing one of the cut paths of open ground through The defendants-Mrs. Tsuruko be no peace-only another armis- greatest levellings since the earth- the capital's closely built strucence "Flo" Shivze Otani, 33, and making them so well known that broadcast aimed at Berlin and American fire bombs will take

> Well do the Japanese see the saki yesterday. They may hit Toke Ford said he did not believe it American B-29 bomber casting its yo tomorrow. In fear Japan rushe would be necessary to dismember long shadow over their empire, es its school children to tearing that of the newly-born B-32 dread- ow of the B-29 is reaching far,

Washington, Aug. 11-(A)- quake of 1923. I lived in Tokyo becommit treason, and were ac- not brought on by men who work When Tokyo's warlords began tel- fore the 1923 quakes, was there for their living. It was caused by ling the children to tear down the while they were going on and the individuals many of them un- houses preparatory to American have been back since. Burning mposition of sentence, which, un- fortunately citizens of our own air raids, they know they're whip- Japanese homes constituted the major damage in Tokyo from the "Tens of thousands of homes" earthquake.

says a Tokyo tures, hoping to lessen the toll

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Peggy Ann Garner

John Sutton

Emotion Picture

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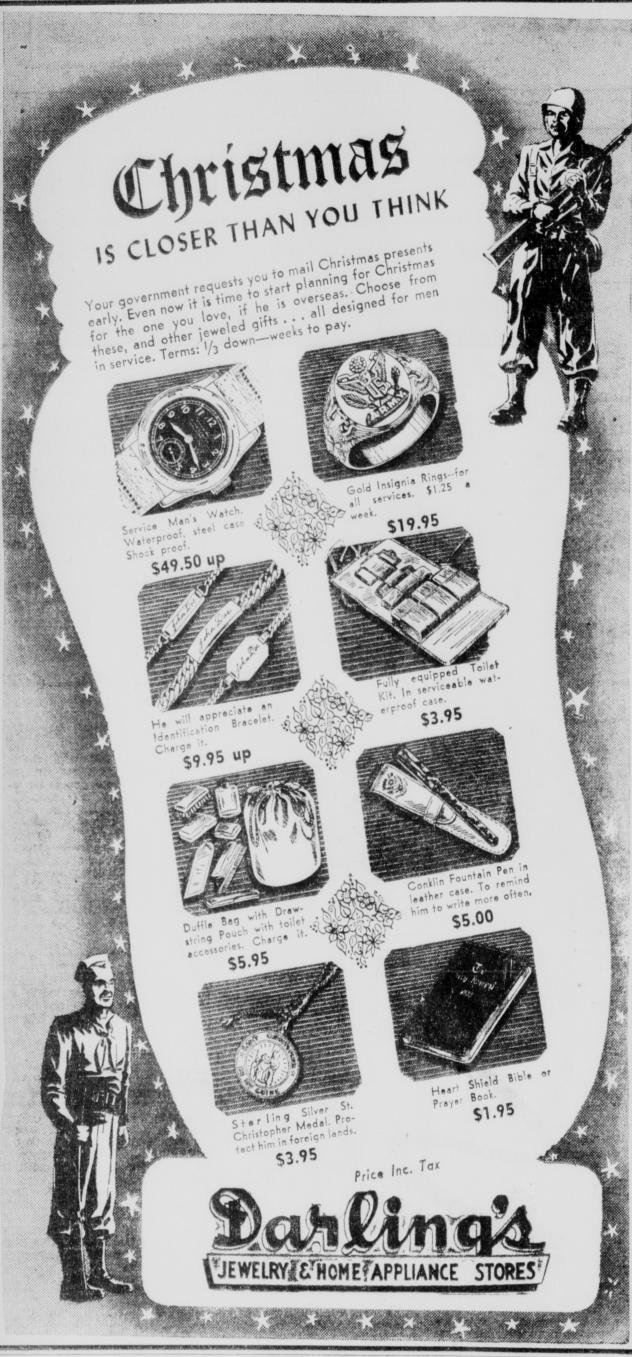
ALAN MARSHAL

Roddy McDOWALL - Frank MORGAN

Van JOHNSON - C. Aubrey SMITH

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GREAT STARS..



LANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burgett and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson Mrs. C. M. Lewis at Russell. B. F. Armstrong held hurch services Sunday evening at the Thompson Hill school house. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Battko and amily and Mrs. Mary Battko of nd Mrs. Joseph Bosko. Mary

and Mrs. Clayton Enos and amily of Erie are visiting Mr. and and daughter Pricilla of Pittsfield Victor Enos for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hartley ave purchased the former Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitcomb and Mrs. Swanson of James City

Mrs. Floyd Whitcomb of Chandlers San Antonio, Texas. Valley were dinner guests of Mr. have had word from their sons, Lander, Aug.10-Gerry and Dale tnd Mrs. J. A. Cowles Wednesday. Corp. Allan Lindell that he is at Lewis of Eric are visiting at the Leroy Bosk has been spending Walla Walla Air Field, Walla Wal-

amily spent Sunday with Mr. and and son Hugh were dinner guests Chandlers Valley.

Mrs. Emil Anderson of Ludlow, Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Cummings and daughter. Mrs. Pearl Zastawney and son of Sheffield spent Thursday with Mrs. brate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson Sunday evening,

T/s Ray Swanson, wife and son, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coates and Mr.

Folks!

Them Thar Comedy Stars of

"Hellsapoppin"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITE

Music by Ford Winner's Orchestra

THESE PARTIES ARE FOR MEMBERS AND LADY FRIENDS ONLY

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bur- a dew days visiting friends in War- la, Wash and Pvt. Kenneth Lindell that he is at Harrington, Kan-

About fifty members and wives mystelf. Sunday of Mrs. Lena Ruland at attended the annual cow testing association banquet Monday evenng held at the Lander Grange Hall. Dinner was served by ladies of the grange. Carleton Curtis and soft, always use hot milk charge of the business meeting in the absence of the president and vice president. Harry Ludwick Jerrold Angove, Carleton Curtis Leon Whiteley, Harry Long and Thayne Tubbs and F. P. McCullough were elected directors for coming year. Mr. Hall of P. State College gave a talk on feeding problems and Mr. Pease showed moving pictures of forestry and

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

LEAVING FOR THE WEST

Mrs. Archie Jackson and grandghter Marlyn of Irvine formerof Youngsville left this week for er, Colo., where they will visit elatives. Mr. Jackson had pland to make the trip but owing o the fire which destroyed his parn is not leaving at this time. Mrs. Paul Reynolds and daughter Nancy are leaving this Wed-esday for Seattle, Washington, here they will visit husband and ther, Paul Reynolds of the U.S. Navy now assigned to the Fleet ost Office in eSattle.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Mrs. R. L. lead, Mrs. A. M. Stickles, Mrs. Johnson of Lottsville and Mrs. Frances Cable of Bear Lake ere spending the day, Wednesday, n Union City where they are atnding an Eastern Star School

pleasant picnic was enjoyed Island Park Sunday by Mrs. lara McKinney, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. P. Fluckig, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Young and amilies and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph oung of Meadville.

Mrs. Ralph Young remained, and is spending the week with Mrs. Clara McKinney.

Home-canned tomato juice may nd to separate, but this is usuObituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. EMMA SCHROEDER was in charge of the Lutheran ust 20th. ritual and Miss Viola Lindmark The young people were asked by

John Snelsire, Mrs. E. Snelsire and er in the technical production. Anne Snelsire, Aspinwall; Martha Miss Georgia Spinney, vice-pre-Staley, Dormont.

orial service was conducted by the gram committee, has had charge Order of the Eastern Star, the fol- of arrangements for this religious lowing officers in charge: Worthy matron, Ethel Smedley; worthy patron, Guy O. McKinley; associate matron, Grace Schuler; Ada. stow: Esther, Beulah Krebs; Martha, Katherine Joy; Electra, Lillian McKinley; associate conductress, Ruth McNulty; secretary, Hazel Chesnutt; treasurer, Dorothy Nelson; marshal, Mildred Ostergard; chaplain, Elizabeth Templeton, and all other officers in their respective stations.

MISS GERTRUDE SEE

The funeral of Miss Gertrude See, 511 Fourth avenue, was held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. G. Hall Todd, pastor of the Arch Street Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery with the following acting as bearers: George Todd, Richard Smith, Sylvanus Davis and Dr. William

the rites was her nephew, Lawrence Riley, and Mrs. Riley, from New York City.

MRS. ANNA ANDERSON

Mrs. Anna Anderson, a resident of Wilcox for many years died at her home there Wednesday night at 11:20. She was 80 years of age. The funeral will be held Sunday but the hour has not been an-

Besides her husband, Anton Anderson, she leaves five children. They are Edward Anderson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Harry Anderson, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Arthur Anderson, Erie; Carl Ander- In order to give our employees Valter, Youngsville.

ANDREW JACKSON MILLER Oil City, Aug. 11-Following brief illness, Andrew Jackson Mil-

ville several years, died at 4 p. m.

ed in the oil fields, most of the ne as a pumper.

Nettie Cathers, of Jersey City, N. boiling. Frank Miller of Utica: James Miller of Kennerdell, R. D. 1, and Leroy Miller of Truman, Pa.: two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Ekis of Shef- value, particularly in calcium, field and Mrs. Michael Cratty of Funeral services will be conduct.

ed in the Buchanan funeral home at 1 p. m. Friday, with Rev. William B. McAlpin, pastor of the Rocky Grove Avenue Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in the Reno cemetery.

I will not be responsible for any bills except those contracted by

8-11-3t*

To keep mashed potatoes fluffy

Rehearsal Is Planned For

Funeral services were held at o'clock there will be a full rehearhe Lutz Funeral Home at three sal for the Christian Youth Counclock Thursday afternoon for cil's community drama, "Alone Mrs. Emma Schroeder, formerly of the Stranger Passes." The Sunday Homestead Park, Pittsburgh, who rehearsal will ze held in the First died at the home of her daughter, Baptist church and those for the Mrs. Norman Honhart, 101 East following week in the Beaty Wayne street. Dr. H. A. Rinard, school auditorium, where the pastor of First Lutheran church, drama will be presented on Aug-

Library Book Game To End lomorrow

by six o'clock on Saturday.

qualified for the party, which will be held next Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the library. Five rill be awarded prizes for top positions, two at the library, one at each of the three school stations. Fifteen of the recruits have already become top-ranking officers and will receive special recognit-

Further details of the Book Army party will be published in the Times-Mirror the first of the week. A recruit must meet the minimum requirement of having

Wilcox, and Mrs. Clarence a vacation we will be closed from Aug. 14th to August 21st. TURNER RADIO SHOP

The Mason and Dixon Line ler, 80, a resident of near Hanna- actually was surveyed by two Englishmen, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, to settle discus-He was born in Oil City on Dec. sions between Lord Baltimore and 17, 1863, and spent his entire life the Penn Family, respective heads

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. | cold water both before and after

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Church Drama

Sunday afternoon at three

sang two contraltos, "Jesus Lover the Warren County Ministerial of My Soul" and "In the Garden". Association to take charge of one Those attending the rites from of the community worship services out of town were Mr. and Mrs. on that date. They selected the Walter Schroeder, Orangeville, O.; drama, "Alone the Stranger Pas-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hones and ses", an adaptation by Olive Archfamily, Homestead Park; Mr. and ibald Huff, who was also asked to Mrs. W. A. Schmidt, Canonsburg; direct the prodction. She will be Janet Porter, Washington, Pa.; assisted by Miss Cecilia Burch in Mrs. C. Hightower, Pampa, Texas; the direction and by Robert Wild-

sident of the Christian Youth On Wednesday evening a mem- Council and chairman of the prodrama, which has an inspiring spiritual message. Over 30 young people of different churches of the community are assisting in the Leona Daley; Ruth, Maybelle Bair- production, which will be effectively staged and costumed.

Boys and girls who are enrolled the public library's Book Army Game are reminded that the game will close officially tomorrow. All reports on books read must be in

Eighty-six boys and girls have

ion. Parents of top-ranking officers will also be invited to the

der to attend the party.

read five books in the game in or-

Venango county where he work- of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

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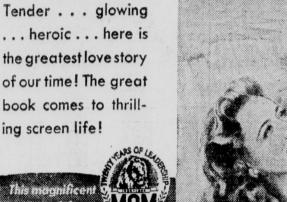
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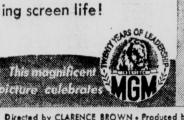
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for the general to pin the ribbons

furlough recently spent in Sydney.

RECEIVES AWARDS

nim for wounds received in action

recently was awarded the new

exemplary performance in action.

since the first of August, 1943, and

recently met a couple of home

boys, Pvt. Paul Passinger, of War-

ren, and Pvt. Raymond Rickerson,

of Akeley, who are in his same

street, has received word that her

husband, Pvt. Gibson, has arrived

Aviation Student Robert W.

Newman, who was recently graduated from the B-29 specialist

school at Buckingham Army Air

Field, Fort Myers, Fla., is spend-

ing a 15-day furlough with his wife

and reatives in Warren and Sheffield. He will report to Lincoln Neb., for future assignment.

Pvt. Jack Flick, with the infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is home

for a furlough with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flick, 306 Poplar street, before reporting to

Ardith McKown, of Sheffield has received word that her hus-

band, Pvt. Sherman E. McKown, has been transferred from Wash-

ington, D. C., to Camp Stewart,

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Ga., for advanced training.

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somewhere in England.

Pfc. Jones has . been overseas

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on December 7, 1943.

at their base.

President Looks at Hawaii



President Roosevelt, with Gen. Douglas MacArthur at his right and Adml. William D. Leahy at his left, is an intent observer as Adml. Chester W. Nimitz points to Tokyo in course of military conference in Hawaii,

mation that her brother, Jacob mond Grady, with the U. S. Mar- tend to forget the importance of

Restaurant Regulations Are Explained

Warren county restaurant managers and owners met at the Court House last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to learn about the two OPA regulations soon to be put into effect. Robert G. Kramer, district commodity price specialist from Erie was the speaker. He from Erie was the speaker. He was accompanied by T. P. Reed, district field price representative. George Geracimos, president of

the Restaurant Council for Warren County presided, introducing Wallace Cowden, Price Panel ings on used cars threaten to pro-Chairman, and the speaker, Mr. duce the thing they Mr. Kramer gave a background Business Week adolar

of the work done by the OPA in the restaurant field. Some of the present rules have been found hard to use and not practicable. So national, regional and district rationing soon. advisory committees have studied welcome to restauranteer and

also been simplified. Instead of onto their cars since they can't terms, an easily understood man- hoped for.

to-man talk has been used. Restaurants thorughout the nation will, within the next two weeks, post 40 food items which are not to be changed at any time. Following Mr. Kramer's talk a

Visiting Hours:

At Jamestown Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barr, Stowe ed from Hudson, N. Y., the infor- from their son, Pvt. James Ray- closeness to Warren, local citizens street, Jamestown, have announced the birth of a son on August 9 in Basen, has been awarded the Air ine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N. C., the hospital program. Dr. Israel Jamestown General Hospital. The Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster that he is improving steadily at points out that there has been a mother is the former Genevieve Faul, of Warren.

> home-made ice cream while it is still soft. Stir dried out cookie and

fare has increased the salary and membership in the State Reranges in all jobs at the hospital tirement and Disability Pension

Word has been received from an pay for all time worked over 8 If the hospital is to continue to are doing and have done in the Air Service Command station in nours per day. Furthermore, the provide the protection and humanpast'. Then he shook hands with England that T/Sgt. Richard H. cash salary and bonus for over- itarian servich which is so essenne and I saluted him and went Briggs, formerly of Warren and time work is supplemented by tia for the welfare of Warren and way out here and I never thought Briggs, 132 Fulton street, James- of lodging, all meals, and laundry al personnel must be secured withwould get any awards, but the town, has completed his overseas service where desired. In view of out delay. The Nursing Staff is main thing now is to get this war orientation course and will now the increased cost of living this particularly short of female athoped that the women of Warren

Chesterfield

In Our Ladies' Shop

OUR MEN AND WOMEN Shortage Of Help Growing short discussion was held with a question and answer period. About 22 restauranteers were present.

Announcement made in current issues of the Times-Mirror calls 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 3:00 p. m. attention again to the serious GRADYS RECEIVE ENCOURAGING NEWS shortage of personnel at the War-Mrs. Morris Shulman, 120 Penn- Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grady, Hazel ren State Hospital. sylvania avenue, east, has receiv- street, received word yesterday Because of the Institution's

for his services in the Southern the station hospital and has been large increase in elderly patients, removed from a private room to particularly women patients at the In a letter he says: "Our squad- a ward; also that his neck cast hospital, and that the current ron commander is a fine man. has been replaced by a brace. It number of residents is over 2500. You are quite right, he has been is expected that before long he Unlike the private hospital or inin the army a long time. He is a will be able to be up and around. dustrial plant, the State Hospital cake crumbs into plain vanila ice wonderful pilot and it is an honor Pvt. Grady figured in a headon cannot tturn away business - it to fly with him. He was given the collision on the morning of July must take all patients committed Distinguished Flying Cross last 6 when two cars proceeding slow- to its care. In contrast to the con-Sunday and at the same time, ly through the fog at camp came tinuous rise in the number of these benefits available in this form of right behind him, they awarded together. He suffered severe neck patients requiring nursing care, the state service, include sick leave me the Air Medal and Oak Leaf injuries. Since he has been unable number of employes has decreas- with pay, generous vacation and Cluster. A lot went through my to write following the accident, he ed steadily since the beginning of time off for National holidays, free mind when I was standing there has asked the Times-Mirror to ex- the present war. To counteract medical attention, recreational in line with all those officers and press his appreciation of the many this trend the Department of Wel- facilities on the hospital grounds enlisted men like myself, waiting cards and messages sent him. and in addition now provides extra Program. OVERSEAS NEWS

on. He said 'I wish to congratulate you for the good work you

Young Basen, one of five boys He was formerly employed by the siderable degree of security. hoped that the women of his family in the armed forces, University Concrete Pipe Com- As has been pointed out, other will respond to this appeal. also wrote his sister concerning a pany here. Australia, when he "got his fill" Lt. (j.g.) Fred Boyd and wife of friesh eggs and milk, a wel- are visiting parents of the former, come change from the powdered Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyd, 18 Prosvariety the boys have been having pect street. Lt. Boyd is on leave

coast for duty in the Pacific with the Naval Air Transport Service. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jones, of Akeley RD 2, have received from Word has just been received their son, Pfc. Warren L. Jones, that Pvt. Hans L. Link has been with the Fifth Army in Italy, the transferred from England to Purple Heart which was awarded France.

prior to reporting to the west

S/Sgt. Raymond L. Johnson has He also writes that he has re- arrived home for a 15-day furlough ceived his European Theatre rib- from Camp Shelby, Miss., visiting bon, a front line Infantry Medal, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert a Good Conduct ribbon and just Johnson, Warren RD 2.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press 1-Russian front-322 miles (mesaured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw.)

2-Italian front-603 miles (measured from Florence). 3-French front-626 miles Mrs. J. L. Gibson, 18 Crescent :-(measured from Soignolles.)

DETAIL FOR TODAY Bumwad



newspaper. Next to a letter from home, there is nothing more welcome. The name is derived from Cadet Nurse Betty McKown, the simple facts that everyone who is training at Robert Packer wants to "bum" it from you and Memorial Hospital at Sayre, is by the time everyone is finished spending her vacation with her with it, it is nothing but a "wad" parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mc- of paper. To read how Aunt Minnie won a prize with her cherry pie, or how Uncle Edgar cut the grass too short is of great interest, no matter how trivial it may seem. The way the men scramble for the BUMWAD is comparable to a bookie joint with only one racing form for a whole crowd of people who are anxious to see who's running in the third

Keep the tool kit padlocked and safe from the children.

- Notice -Nine-O Garage Will Be Closed August 12th, 14th

and 15th. Open August 16th



Dark Brown

Pin stripe Green

WOUNDED CAN'T WAIT

Keep your Blood Bank appointment. If necessary to cancel, call 2926 or 1619 early enough to enable a substitute to be secured. LEND a hand. He GAVE one!

Car Famine

New York, Aug. 9 OPA ceilto prevent a used car famine,

"It is estimated that in some voted in the last elections.

now only 19 cars on his lot. They mail from him. consist mostly of jalopies which look like fugities from a scrap

high enough for a dealer to make request songs. his profit by buying under and The program has been off the selling at the maximum. Trouble air for 15 years, but the other day "The Automotive News", says has been that canny sellers look one of the song-sheets was receivthe publication, "stated grimly this up the ceiling figures and expect ed in the mail here, with several week that the pinch 'may lead to to get the top legal price when gay '20 song hits checked-"Abthey sell. Dealers who guarantee sent", "Because", and "'Neath the "Dealers report that during the a car for 30 days or 1,000 miles Southern Moon", among others.

Oldtimer Surprises Radio **Tube Company With Request**

Valley to the Hoosier country sand cent stamp. dunes. They've just had some

listeners the songs they wanted, with a salad bowl meal. guaranteed markup for the dealer Sylvania packed a return mail refor cars sold on an as-is basis, quest song-sheet with each radio The American Legion was or-Contention was that ceilings were tube sold. Buyer were asked to ganized in Paris in 1919.

the problem and have made some first three weeks of the ceilings, may add 20 per cent or \$100 to Presumably because of the radio changfes which should be very used car sales by a ners dropped the as-is price. They are how tube shortage, somebody dug down to a whisper. From this they de- complaining that this differential deep into a storage bin of some patron alike, according to Mr. duce that most of the slack al- is too third and there is a deter- kind and came up with a 15-yearready has been taken up, that the mined move on foot to get the old tube with which the song-sheet The OPA trade bulletins have remaining owners prefer to hang markup hiked to 33 and 1/3%." was packed. Must have been a writing in more or less legal get the fancy prices they once Holly Ridge, N. C., has only five munication contained no comqualified voters, nd only three plaints. But there was a chortle egically wasteful enterprise." in it. The card, postmarked Ken-

(Special to the Times-Mirror) dallville, Indiana, was signed, "R. Emporium, Aug. 12—Officials of V. Winkle".

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., at P. S. There was nostalgia in the home plant of this company's the printed information on the radio division here are convinced card. "Affixed two-cent stamp," that Rip Van Winkle is still alive, read the instructions. Awake to but he's moved from Hudson River 1944. Mr. Winkle used a three-

Spread sliced stale bread with Back in 1929, one of the popu- melted margarine to which crushlar musical programs was that of ed garlic has been added, then the Sylvania Foresters. To give toast under the broiler and serve

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press

Aug. 11, 1940 Several hundred German planes bomb English channel coast from Dover to Portland; British headquarters in Cairo says: "It is not our intention to defend every inch of soil in Samaliland but rather to make the enemy use up his precious ammunition, which he cannot replenish, in what is a strate-

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CELEBRATION AND THANKSGIVING

Plans are going forward in splendid shape for the Victory Celebration to be held in Warren when word comes that German has surrendered. This celebration will not be one of great size but will be an attempt to guide the spontaneous outburst that will take place when the news comes. The committee in charge has carefully discussed the matter and feels that by careful handling there will be no riotous celebration which would take place if there were no direction given. Music, fireworks and street dancing will be arranged for the entertainment of many and for the drawing off of excess energy that might otherwise do harm.

However above all the committee is handling through a special sub-committee the most important part of the program which will be a prayerful service in the churches directed by the Ministerial Association. It is felt that the surrender of Germany will see half of the war's objective accomplished and thanks will be returned and prayers will ascend asking Divine guidance in the war with the Japanese. Warren has always been a strongly religious city and all are in favor of a period of prayerful observance and a time of renewed determination to perform our share in the war effort against Japan with all the strength and facility at our com-

It is felt too that an accent can be laid on the need for further efforts in salvage and all other features wherein the citizenry can participate in ending the war. The people of Warren county have a high standard to maintain in the work of salvage of all kinds and they recognize the need that exists for waste paper, fats, metals and other forms. This feature should be accented in the celebration.

When the Japs have been beaten to their knees in abject surrender then there will be time for a jubilation and much more reason for a big celebration.

In such a Victory Celebration most of the boys now abroad will be unable to participate as it is expected that as in the last war it will be many months, perhaps years before all are home again. For instance Company I, 112th regiment which left Warren intact has been so broken up that rew Warren men are now with the company which as a unit, will possibly never come home. In World War I men drafted with the first contingent were not home until a year after the end of the war.

The "boys", as in 1918, will do their celebrating on the battlefront and are hopeful that the home folks properly celebrate the winning of the greatest war in which their homeland has ever participated.

REMINDER TO BLOOD DONORS

The Buffalo unit of the American Red Cross Blood Bank will be in Warren Monday and Tuesday. The hardworking and very efficient local committee has made every effort possible to make certain that the local quota of donors will be on hand. There is every reason to predict that the magnificent record will be maintained.

Every issue of this paper carries news of Warren county men either killed in action or missing on foreign battlefields.

Blood plasma is of no value to those whose lives have been forfeited in the battle for freedom, but it is still the most valuable ally medical men know of for the

No one knows how many more boys from this section will be wounded before the French invasion is completed. Already many from Warren have been wounded since D-Day. Perhaps the reports they are getting better is due to the fact that donated blood had been part of their treatment.

The coming Blood Bank unit visit needs a lot of human blood to help save lives. A cancellation may mean the life of a relative or friend. Be sure and keep your appointment.

A delightful evening of supervised entertainment is in store for young folk of Warren tonight when the last of the carefully planned Recreation Nights will be staged at the Beaty school and Playgrounds. Adults who have attended previous programs have found them most enjoyable. Why not call around?

German women by now know their men are coming home sooner than expected—on the run!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceable with all men.-Romans 12:18.

Nothing shall bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Emerson,

Lifting (?) Himself by His Boot Straps



Washington In Wartime

By POPE HALEY

(During Jack Stinnett's vacation, this column is being written by members of the Washington staff of The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON - One of the

bigger headaches in the huge problem of post-war reconversion will be the job of refereeing the mad scramble of overseas carriers, surface and air, for favorable positions in peace-time com-

merce.
Preliminary jockeying is already under way, and friends of the merchant marine in the industry, in the executive departments and in Congress are sparing no pains to see that surface shipping is not left at the post. What they fear most is that the overseas air carriers will win the right to operate, get the equipfirmly with the cream of the business before the government ever returns surface shipping to pri-

EVEN with an equal start, air C carriers would have the advantage because of the enormous delay involved in reconverting ships now in war service to peace-time uses.

Some of the slower, bulk cargo carriers could be put into service comparatively quickly, but vessels in the Juxury cargo and pas-senger service would require months, to say nothing of thousands of dollars, to get ready.

As one way of meeting that problem, many of the established domestic shipping companies are seeking to come in on an equal ooting with all other applicants pefore the Civil Aeronautics Board, when it begins hearings in September, for certificates to oprate airlines overseas.

It is their hope thus not only o protect their established trade relationships abroad, but to use the air in the future as an auxiliary arm of their shipping ser-

Lined up in strong support of the industry in that plan are Adm. E. S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman and War Ship-

The Civil Aeronautics Board, however, holds that it is forbidwould promote the public inter-

A DM. LAND challenges the po-sition of the CAB as "contra-Pittsburgh to spend a short time necessary if the United States is to have a merchant marine adequate for the development of its foreign and domestic commerce "European nations, through their steamship companies,

"have entered the field of aviation. Competition with the merchant marines of other nations, therefore, demands that the American merchant marine be unshackled by arbitrary and narrow interpretation of civil aero-

"Post-war competition in shipping will be keener and more rious than any heretofore met American steamship compa-

"Cooperation between air transport systems and the merchant narine is a condition precedent to meeting this post-war competition and the maintenance of at least an equal position in foreign commerce with those nations which place no restrictions upon the operation of steamship companies in the aviation field.

Estimates place England's rat population at 40,000,000.

COMMUNITY

RECREATION NIGHT

FOR ALL AGES

BEATY SCHOOL PREMISES

TONIGHT

Softball Game

Beaty Field-6:00

First Methodist and Grace Methodist Teams

Community Sing

Beaty School Lawn—7:30

Young People's Party

Beaty School Gym and Court-8:00-12:00

DANCING — Orchestra — Games in Gym

Floor Show

Beaty Court-10:00

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1924

Men are at work erecting two overhead crossings between Warren and Youngsville one at Scott's ping administrator, and the Crossing and one at McKinney's. House Merchant Marine commit- Foundations are fast being put in-

J. Arndt Swanson has applied den under the law for surface for a building permit for a house carriers to enter the air transpor- at 107 Biddle street. During the tation field unless such a step past three years he has built over a dozen houses in various parts of the city.

dictory to the declaration of policy adopted by Congress." He says the participation of the Maritime industry in civil aeronautics "is smoky City. Work on the new Free Meth-

odist church at Sheffield is moving forward rapidly. The girders for the roof are in place and within a short time the slaters can get to work and put the building under

The residence owned by Mrs. C. M. Morganwroth of Venturetown was struck by lightning during the heavy storm yesterday. The upper portion of the house was quite severaly damaged.

Plans are already under way for the fift hannual Homectoming of Elk township and Scandia residents. It will be an all-day affair with a basket picnic and it will be held on Labor Day. Many old timers are expected to be pre-

Members and families of the PHC will picnic at Wildcat Park at Ludlow. A picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock and a program of sports will be given in the afternoon.

Over 500 persons were present esterday at the Old Home day at Enterprise. A score or more from Warren attended.

Elimination of the Lily Pond crossing is being sought by the Warren County Motor Club. At a meeting last evening discussion of the matter was under way and it was decided to make a determined effort to get the crossing done away with.

Residents of Pleasant township are up in arms over the raiding of their garden plots by thieves. from small eggs. Some of the gardens have suffered substantial losses.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Margaret Ethel Linder Mrs. E. D. Stebbins
Ralph Pasquino Olive Sara Sheldon David Scott, Jr. Hattie Ball Betty Font Walter S. Schatzle Mrs. Edward Houston Mrs. Henry B. Doty Mrs. Josephine Thelin Lavern Benedict David Russell Larsen Ronald Mack John Francis Wiedmaier

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Rosa Madeline Lindmark Mrs. John McBride Anna Mahan Stewart Wood Katherine Abbott Lord Fred Sedon Edward Fitzgerald W. C. Arters, 1851 Marjorie Simones Mrs. Walter Huber Ronald James LeTrent Terrance Wickham Shirley Delores Jewell

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS John Berdine Minnie Trax Carroll Lynwood Dallas E. K. Bauer Dorothy Lord White Roy Buchanan Stephen Kostyal, Jr. Marshall Cook Mrs. Charles Conquer Walter Covell Mrs. James Marker Mrs. Mary Ann Cole Raymond Martin Mrs. Robert Townley Robert Lee Evan Mrs. James Hansen Audrey Ellen Rowley Rosemary Papavero Ralph Loree F. P. Lauffer Ernest Oviatt Russell Lee Nulph

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.) late to incorporate.)

5:15—We Love & Learn, Drama—nbc
Fun With Dunn, Varlety Show—cbs
Dlek Tracy, Serial Series—blu-basic
The Cadets With Songs—other blu
Chick Carter, Detective—mbs-basic
5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Murphy Sisters and Song—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Dance Music Orchestra—other blu
Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs
The Sea Hound, a Serial—blu-east
Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu
Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 mins,—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Hop Harrigan, a Serial—blu-basic
Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America Serenade; Sports—nbc
Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs
Cantain Tim Healy Story—blu-basic Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs
Captain Tim Healy Story—blu-basic
Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu
Chick Carter, a Bay Detactive—mhs
6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Song Show—cbs
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Volney Furd News Times—mbs-east
Tom Mix Serial repeat—other mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—mbs-west
7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—blu-east
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
We Who Dream, Drama—cbs-basic
Volney Hurd in repeat—mbs-west
7:30—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc
It's Friday on Broadway—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu
Radio Newsreel from London—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc

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Radio Newsreel from London—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbc
Dance Orchestra for 15 mins,—mbs
8:00—Lucille Manners & Concert—nbc
Charlie Ruggles Variety Show—chs
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
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Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Charlie Brown News Comments—mbs
8:30—Adventures of Thin Man—nbc
Service to the Front, Feature—chs
Meet Your Navy, Great Lakes—blu
Freedom of Opportunity Drama—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—chs
9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
It Pays To Be Ignorant "Quiz"—chs
Gang Busters Anti-Crime Play—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comments—mbs
9:30—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc
That Brewster Boy, Dramatic—chs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—blu
Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs 19 Dine 20 Toss 22 Gaelic

Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs
9:55--Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Chet Morris Drama Series—nbc
Gary Moore & Jimmy Durante—cbs
Earl Godwin's War Comment—blu
Cedric Foster in War Comment—blu
Dance Orchestra for 45 mins.—mbs
10:30—Bill Stern's Sports Series—nbc
Stage Door Canteen & Variety—cbs
Fish Pond, a Quiz Series—blu-cast
Blondie & Dagwood repeat—blu-west
10:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-basic
The Music Shop's repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu
Newsreel, Dance Orch. (3 hrs.)—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 2 a.m.—nbc

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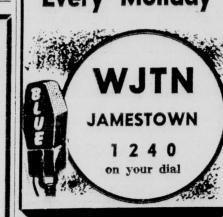
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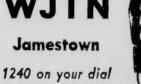
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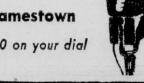
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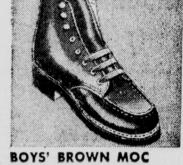
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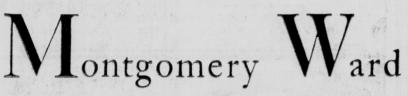
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TIMES TOPICS

MANY BLACKBERRYES

Reports from about the county are that in some sections there are many blackberries. A party from Warren out on the Four Mile yesterday returned home at noon with pails filled and the berries were large and fuscious.

FINED AND RELEASED

Corry and men from Erie will Pa., warned today. overlap their patrol point there "The storage of tank cars, scar-

URGE MORE MILK

that milk producers make every in the face of pasture shortage and effort to keep up the milk supply that more grain be fed. It also calls attention to the government milk milk subsidy is to be increasthe fall and winter months.

CLEANING STREET

employes o? the state highway de- he said. partment were at work yesterday and today sweeping up the excess nia avenue. The chips were being ants are relieved that the excess the year. is being hauled away.

PARALYSIS DEATH

eighth death from the disease in the last few weeks. Since June 7, a total of 99 cases have been reported in the Pittsburgh district, 61 of them within the city.

A. half-pound of steel wire used in magnetic sound recording is more than two miles long and records 66 minutes of sound.

Medieval surgeons used wine an anesthetic, giving it to patients

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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2:00—Jos. Gallicchio's Musicana—nbc
Of Men and Books in Review—cbs
News; Women' in Blue, Waves—blu
News Comment: Dance Music—mbs
2:15—Science Adventure Series—cbs
2:30—Grantland Rice and Sports—nbc
Calling Pan-America in Concert—cbs
Sez You, a "Slanguage" Quiz—blu
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
3:00—Minstrel Meiodies by Orch—nbc
Victory F.O.B. Variety Show—cbs
News; 21 Stars, Army Show—blu
This Is from Halloran Hospital—mbs
3:30—Music on Display, Orches.—nbc
Army Hospital Visiting Time—cbs
Eddie Condon and Jazz Concert—blu
Half-Hour with Dance Music—mbs
4:00—Rupert Hughes Comment—nbc
The Boot Camp Parade; News—cbs
News; Horace—Heidt's Review—blu
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
4:15—Blues in Afternoon Variety—nbc
4:30—Horse Race by Radio—nbc-cbs—

miss 4:45-London Sends Its Report-cbs 445—London Sends Its Report—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra 15 min.—mbs
8:00—Your America, Conc. Talks—nbc
Casey, Press Photog., Drama—cbs
News; Stopak Concert Orches.—blu
Navy Bulletin Board's Salute—mbs
6:30—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc
"Mother and Dad," Dramatic—cbs
Dancing Orch, for Half Hour—mbs
5:45—Curt Massey & Vagabonds—nbc
Vancy Markin Sonya Program—blu 5:45—Curt Massey & Vagabonds—nbc
Nancy Martin Songs Program—blu
6:00—I Sustain the Army Wings—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Service Serenade. Larry Page—blu
Prayer: Dance Missic Orches.—mbs
6:15—People's Platform, a Forum—cbs
Storyland Theater, Drama Skit—blu
6:50—People's War. H. Fleming—nbc
Harry Wismer's Sports Report—bla
Hawaii Calls Native Musicale—mbs
6:45—The—Art of Elving, Talk—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
To Be Announced '15 mins.)—blu
7:00—They Call Me Joe. Drama—nbc
It's Maritime. a Variety Series—cbs
War Correspondents Overseas—blu
American Eagle Club, London—mbs
7:15—Leland Stowe's Comment—blu
7:30—Ellery Queen Drama—nbc-basic 7:30—Ellary Queen Drama—nbc-basic Grand Old Opry Program—nbc-south Mrs. Miniver, Dramatic Series—cbs The Music America Likes Best—blu

Mrs. Miniver, Dramatic Series—cha The Music America Likes Best—blu Arthur Hale's Comments—mbs-east 7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 8:00—"Abie's Irish Rose," Drama—nbe Kenny Baker & Variety Show—cha Early American Dancing Music—blu Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs 8:15—Music Is for Remembrance—mbs 8:30—Author's Playhouse Drama—nbe Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—cha Boston's Esplanade Concert—blu The Cisco Kid, Drama of West—mbs 8:55—alve Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbc Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs Chicago's Theater, Symphony—mbs 9:30—Can You Ton This, Gags—nbc Snotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—blu 9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs 9:55—Quick Quiz Time, 5 min.—blu 10:00—Barry Wood Variety Party—nbc Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—blu Royal Arch Gunnison Comment—mbs 10:15—Correction Please, a Quiz—cbs Shady Valley & Barn Dancing—mbs 10:30—The Grand Old Opry Show—nbc Army Services Forces Present—blu 10:45—Fifteen Minutes Talk Time—cbs News, Variety, Dance 2 n.—cbs & blu Melodies; Dance Variety (3 h.)—mbs

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Esstate of Irving N. Adams, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment. and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

Warren Bank & Trust Company Executor, S. D. Blackman, Atty.

Aug. 4-11-18-25-Sept. 1-8-61

Summer Program For Young People Concludes Tonight

Community Recreation. Last evening Robert Wilder, The evening's program will start Carl Dillon, of Starbrick arrested some days ago on a charge of assault and battery was fined \$5 and costs yesterday before Justice final plans. The decorating com- Field. This is the last scheduled of the Peace Tracey Greenlund. mittee, under Leland Day, were game in the Y. M. C. A. League.

Our Boys Service Club of Pitts-field township will hold its regular meeting at \$20 m. Warning On lar meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Garland community house, when the to aship service flag will be on display. All boys home on furlough are cordially invited. Fuel Oil Given ByOPA Office

Announcement was made yester- Householders, apartment and day that the Corry sub-station of business building owners and all the State Police would be closed others needing fuel oil for coming tuning up and Mac McCarthy says and the officers stationed there fall and winter months should lay would be sent to Erie. The Cor- in a supply now "while deliveries ry district will be patrolled by men can still be made", Earl J. Donor, from the Warren and Erie stations. District Manager, of the Office of The Warren officers will patrol Defense Transportation at Erie,

so that Corry will not be unprotec- city of tank trucks and almost total lack of heavy-duty tires have combined to create a national crisis in petroleum transporta-The Pennsylvania Milk Commis- tion," Mr. Donor said. "Meansion has sent out letters urging while military demands for aviation gasoline and other petroleum

"The transportation of military must and will come first." Mr. ed 70 cents the hundred during their orders for fuel oil may find were reported by the Bureau of

fuel oil ration coupons earlier this week ended Aug. 5 were the highcently oiled portions of Pennsylva- year," Mr. Donor said. "The ODT est since mid-June, and about 10 is doing everything possible to per cent ahead of last year. ground into fine dust which caus- provide adequate transportation.

fuel oil cannot be made because seasonings and spices easily and Pittsburgh, Aug. 11—(P)—A of military needs, the person who quickly, arrange them alphabeti19-year-old boy died of infantile waits until the last minute to put cally on the shelf. From allspice paralysis here yesterday, the in his order can blame no one but to tarragon—and you'll find them himself," he said.

The Community Recreation tables for the outdoor cabaret and Night this evening at Beaty School circus cutouts, which were amuspromises to be the climax of the ing and clever. Marcia Johnson summer program, which has been and Dick Korb have made the desponsored by the P. T. A. Council signs for the cutouts and Lee Day and planned by the Committee on worked out a circus tent plan for the orchestra.

tee heads worked until late on Methodists at 6 o'clock on Beaty The fine was paid and the fellow in the midst of gaily decorated The committee is looking for a

> Beaty lawn. Mrs. Dwight L. Silzle Badminton, ping pong, and

which starts at 7:30 on the

ular at these parties. he has a good combination lined up for tonight's music for danc-

ng on the outside court. The floor show is scheduled a half hour earlier this evening, starting at 10 o'clock. Bill Clinger and Nick Geracimos have lined up a good show and comedy continu-

There will be a variety of refreshments served by Teresa Fino and her committee throughout the

BUSINESS SURVEY

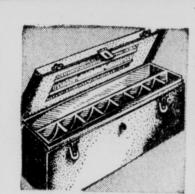
Pittsburgh, Aug. 11—(AP)-Donor pointed out. "This means Slight decreases in industrial prothat civilians who delay in placing duction and originating shipments that deliveries cannot be made be- Business Research of the Univercause equipment is tied up in sity of Pittsburgh in its weekly City employes as well as some handling military requirements," survey yesterday. However, moderate gains in the volume of trade "The Office of Price Adminis- offset declines, the report indicattration has cooperated by issuing ed. Department store sales for the

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John P. Marquand, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist and well known magazine and detective story writer, has joined the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month Club.



The addition of Mr. Marquand to the board brings the total up to the original number of five for the first time since the death of Heywood Broun in 1939. Mr. Marquand's appointment follows closely that of Clifton Fadiman in May, replacing the late William Allen White. In addition to Mr. Marquand and Mr. Fadiman, the board includes Dorothy Canfield, Christopher Morley and Henry Seidel Canby.

Mr. Marquand has had two of his novels—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," and, more recently, "So Little Time"—chosen by the Club. Now that he is a member of the Club's editorial board, however, no more

of his books may be chosen. It has been a rule of the organization, since its inception in 1926, that no judge may have one of his own books selected for distribution.

In announcing the appointment of the new judge, Harry Scherman, president of the Book-of-the-Month Club, stated: "John Marquand's straight and unorthodox appraisal of people and life has become well known to the public through his novels. It extends to books. The present members of the Board are delighted that henceforth they will have his good sense and judgment supplement-

ing their own views. "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon, tells the story of Anna Leon- 6. owens who taught the royal children of the King of Siam and acted as his personal secretary back in the 1860's. The King's lim-

ited knowledge of the English language sometimes caused curious mix-ups. Once he found an English newspaper story which referred to him as "a spare man." Enraged, he protested he was not a spare man, that the Kingdom couldn't possibly do without him. Anna vainly protested that the story

merely meant he was a thin man. He wouldn't listen to her. He insisted on having an elaborate dinner for all the English in Bangkok. He would show them. At the dinner, Anna whispered a few words to the English consul, who then rose and made a toast, "To his Gracious Majesty, the King of Siam, our host. It would be a sad day for our country if her King ever became a spare man." Some of the

guests looked a little bewildered at such a toast, but the King's smile was that of a pleased child.

Everybody Reads the Times Mirror

Society

FOR MRS. SANDEN On Thursday 20 friends and Farm, summer home of Anna Lawson and Gerda Lawson, to honor Jessie Sanden. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon, first prize going to Adeline Welden, consolaton to Marjorie Chapper and a glove prize" to Lu Buckley. Lunch ollowed in the grape arbor and Mrs. Sanden was presented with a porch chair. A guest prize was given Ethel Garber, who is also a recent bride,

Gertrude Lofgren, Lu Buckley Adeline Welden, Irene Chambers, Daisy Clark, Anna Loomis, Bess Johnson, Ada Whitcomb, Madeline VanGuilder, Marjorie Chappel, Elsie Ellis, Minnie Putnam, Kate Ellis, Ethel Garber, Frances Holcomb and Anne Litzinger.

HOSTS FOR DINNER The Brotherhood of the Clarendon Evangelical church were hosts o women of the church last evenng for a fine chicken dinner servthe Stoneham community Dinner , served to 65, was in charge of Chef George Seavy, asisted by George Aber, George Champion, George Lobdell and Floyd Crocker. An old fashioned "gabfest" followed the serving.

CALVARY YOUNG PEOPLE'S OUTING

Young people of Calvary Baptist church are urged to attend a wiener roast planned at seven o'clock this evening at the "Pines" near the Irvinedale school, Everyone is invited an! asked to bring his own sugar. The committee is providing refreshments.

PICNIC POSTPONED The Tiona W. B. A., Review umber 12, had planned a picnic for Saturday, the 12th, at the War enn. It has been postponed until Saturday, the 19th, and will be held at Hannold's picnic ground at Tiona.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Alice Young, 1131/2 Jefferson street, was admitted to Warren General Hospital on Thursday after she had three fingers on her right hand injured in a machine at the Paramount Furniture plant.

Mrs. Kula Geracimos left this who will accompany her on a vacation trip to Atlantic City. Miss Nancy has been in Pittsburgh for everal weeks, the guest of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dohrmann, Jr., and small daughter, Karen Sue, of Jersey City, N. Y. are vacationing with Mrs. Dohrmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D Curtis Armstrong, at their farm near Sugar Grove. Mrs. Dohrmann is the former Florence Armstrong who was associated with Warren borough schools and served as Girl Reserve secretary at the Y. W. C. A. before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shearman and daughter, Jean, have returned to their home in Buffalo after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Pine Grove township, and Mrs. Shearman's sister. Mrs. Walter Lee, and fam-

Howard Alexander, who is program committee chairman for August, will provide an interesting noon hour for those attending the weeklyn luncheon of Rotary Club at the YWC, activities build. ng on Monday.

Bill Erickson, Jr., 8 Dahl street, eft yesterday for Newark, N. J., to spend some time with his sis-Joyces, who is employed in the O. B. D. government office at

Mrs. Anna Krantz Lowson, of Grand Valley, is vacationing in Michigan at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Keller.

Miss Janet Hill, of Chicago, Ill. arrived in town last evening to b the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Har-

Don Williams, of Akron, O., is a week-end guest of his grandmother Mrs. E. S. Sitler, at the Sitler house, who is also enter-taining Miss Ilena Christie, also of

Mrs. Roy Heerman and daughter, Martha are in Atlantic City spending some time on a vacation

Marshall Parshall has returned from Harrisburg. He made the trip with J. M. Bloss, of Titusville.

Mrs. J. Hertzel and daughter, Bell, of 4 Pennsyvania avenue, the Campbell Maeder Nursing Home, 10 South Marion street, and may have callers there.

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The new technician is the first at the Oil City ofice since since 1942 when Herbert Kaufman left the commission to enter the arm-

Beegle, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College with a B. S. degree in forestry, served as forester at the Galeton, Potter county, CCC camp until his induction CHURCH NOTES into the armed services on March 21, 1941. He received his honorable discharge on March 12, 1944.

dressings to avoid monotony.

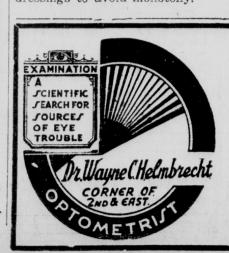
SEEK GRASS CUTTER Now at Oil City

Franklin, Aug. 11-A hurry cal went out for a grass cutter at Miller-Sibley Field today. The whiskers on the edges of the field sylvania game commission as game are so long that the high school football squad, contemplating practice later this month, fear they'll lose the ball if the hay isn't

The one big grass-cutter in the town is now busy in the harvest fields, and the athletic committee

CHURCH NOTES

Miss Frances Tencate, a missionary from India, will be the The young of the black bear are speaker at the 11 a. m. service no longer than a cantaloupe when Sunday in the First Baptist Sunday in the First Baptist church. Services in the church are held as usual during the month of Vary the flavors in your salad August, including midweek service on Wednesdays at 7:30.



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Reports made to the police retive to a small girl being bitten a dog on Wednesday of this eek were somewhat badly garbli and it is found on further instigation that the child bitten as Karen Logan, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Francis Logan, 7 Plum reet. The child was bitten quite adly on one leg and the muscles vere torn and a bite was also inicted on the face. Medical attenon was given and the wounds auterized and the child is being iven serum. The attending phyician feels that no ill effects will

The dog was owned by Mrs. Hazel Johnson, 11 Plum street and uring the quarantine it had been ied at the rear of the home with chain.

The Logan child went to the ear of the home to ask another hild to come out and play where he attack by the dog took place. The child, Karen Logan was badfrightened by the attack of the nimal and ran home crying and hocked. Mrs. Logan took the hild to the physician at once and ad treatment given.

Mrs. Johnson determined to ave the animal killed and it was aken to Chandlers Valley where police reached the man who had he dog in charge and succeeded n having it held during developnents as to whether or not the nimal is suffering from rabies.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Community Recreation Night-3:00, mushball game at Beaty Field; 7:30, community sing at Beaty school; 8:00, games in school gym; 8:30, young people's dancing; 10:00, floor show. 7:00, Colvary Baptist young people at The Pines.

7:30, U. B. Missionary Society. 8:00, Rebekah Lodge. Saturday

7:30, St. Paul's Teachers at Anlerson home.

1:00K. of C. picnic at Hemlock. 3:00 Drama rehearsl at 1st Bap-

3:00. Erie Brabenders vs. Forge at Wilder Field. 4:30, Shrine Club barbecue at sland Park.

6:30, Country Club buffet. 7:15, Community worship at seaty school lawn.

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Rejected for military service, Heyman, Assistant Art Director of House Beautiful magazine, felt he could materially contribute to the war effort with his poster design.

Unusual Zeal Revealed By Front Line Phone Operator

By KENNETH L. DIXON (Delayed)—(A)—Pfc. Alan Andrews of Wichita, Kan., is a field ing to make connections with a telephone switchboard operator in German artillery battery. a forward area.

supposed to be any German sub- mended for the ordinary run of Nevertheless. Andrews now is

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

TWA ENGINEER

Mr. and Mrs. M. McLaughlin, of several days with their brother, convince you. All Druggists, 25c Skipper Lawrence, at Grand Valley. The former is a flight officer to Teheran and Casablanca.

He was also on the plane which discovered the missing B-17 in ter of arithmetic and the sound of what appeared to be two gray make a fair country mathematicrocks in the snow and upon inves- ian out of even a guy who flunked tigation found it to be the wings all his fractions in school. of the lost Flying Fortress. The crew had swept off the wings, thinking they might be more eas- Alan did his figuring. Then he cal-

BECOMES A MAJOR Captain George Cowden, serving with the Third Service Command at Baltimore, Md., was yesterday promoted to the rank of Major. His many friends in this vicinity

are pleased at the good news. PURPLE HEART

Mrs. S. S. Watson, 701 Conewan- was caused by muzzle blasts. go avenue, today received a let- That was repeated several times, ter from her son, Pvt. Victor L. after which Private First Class Farrell, that he has been award- Andrews sat down and waited to ed the purple heart for wounds re- see what happened. ceived in France on July 3. Pvt. The rest of the night brought Farrell is getting along nicely in a only silence from the German end U. S. Hospital in England, and of the line which, as any good telesays, "I hope to be back in France phone operator knows, means that before you know it".

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Beyer, 104 Home street, have received word that their son, Pvt. Lawrnece Beyer, has arived safely somewhere in England.

Lt. Harry G. Green, of Camp Van Dorn, Miss., is spending a HAULING CINDERS short leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. the corner is to be found in the Green, Pennsylvania avenue, east, fact that trucks of the state high-lery, apparently has come out of

S/Sgt. Fred v/. _gerfi of Mon- placed ready to cover slippery roe, La., is home on two weeks hills and curves. furlough, visiting his brother, Paul F. Egger, Wa-

word that George H. Wells, Jr., are planning a public card party night, and yesterday went out to son of George H. Wells of Titus- to benefit the chapter's blood blast two home runs into right ville, has been promoted to the plasma fund at the Y. W. C. A. field stands. rank of Corporal. Corp. Wells is stationed somewhere in the Paci-eight o'clock. Telephone table refic area where he has been since servations to Mrs. R. C. Pickett,



| somewhat famous for having got-With the AEF in Italy, Aug. 1- ten the right number of an Ameri-

However the incentive for his Needless to say, there are not extraordinary zeal is not recomscribers on any of his party lines. the mill telephone operators. It consisted of a great many shells around his switchboard. Alan stood it for just so long and then called his regimental commander. He explained that conditions were not conducive to concentraation and that he was liable to be getting even more wrong numbers than usual if it kept up.

The commanding officer asked him if he could locate the guns and Alan agreed to give it the old college try, although it was late at night and the setting not exactly propitious for basic trainng as an artillery observer.

His equipment consisted of a Washington, D. C., are spending rocket compass and a watch. He spotted the German gun flashes and took the bearing. Then he timed the period which elapsed bewith TWA and flew the plane tween the flashes and the exploswhich carried President Roosevelt ions around him to get the distance After that, it was merely a mat-

Greenland. Mr. McLaughlin saw bursting 88's, something that will

There was a brief period of silence on the switchboard while led the commander again. The commanding officer knew

the location of Alan's switchboard and promptly called the artillery and gave them the dope. Soon Alan head the sound of

what is known to the trade as "outgoing mail" swooshing overhead. He glued his eyes on the spot where he'd seen the enemy gun flashes-and suddenly it exploded with a lot of light which

there's nobody home right now.

TIMES TOPICS

A hint that winter is just around Frankie Colman, the "disappearing" and with his family in Bradford. way department are engaged in hiding for an all-out attack on hauling cinders which are being National League pitchers.

> CARD PARTY ANNOUNCED The members of General Joseph into the regular lineup for the

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right field just as "long as he

Colman acquired that "disappearing gun" title during the last

11 weeks as he sat in the dugout

most of the time, appearing mom-

entarily to take a cut at the ball

His record as a game-breaker-

upper started on May 21 when he

triple. On May 26 a three-run

Braves at Boston. On July 9 here

two on to beat the Cubs. On

winning streak. Wednesday night

he singled in the seventh to drive

in the winning run in the Buc's

3-3 tie with Chicago and the game Cash Balance, July 3rd,

rest of the game.

replayed.

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Farm Calendar

late blight of potatoes, spray with application of a wettable sulphur The Toronto, Ont., graduate who bordeaux mixture, recommend ex- spray is made immediately, say seemed to be on his way towards tension plant pathologists of the Penn State plant pathologists.

wet weather it may be necessary heat stroke of horses, according to . to spray every week

Kill Red Mites-Protect chickens from red mites, say poultry Keep Milk Flow High—Dairy ex- extension specialists of the Penntension specialists of the Pennsyl-sylvania State College. Paint the Pinch Hitting vania State College make four perches and supports in the pour-suggestions for maintaining milk try house with kerosene, crankvania State College make four perches and supports in the poulproduction: Have plenty of fresh case oil, or a commercial red mite water available at all times. Sup- paint. Do this in the morning to silage, or green feed. Feed grain, wood before the fowls go to roost.

Save Injured Peaches-Growers Provide a cool, shady place where having peaches or plums injured by hail can save much of the fruit Control Late Blight-To control from infection by brown rot if

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CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT SUMMARY OF AUDITORS' REPORT YEAR ENDING JULY 3rd, 1944

RECEIPTS General Control \$ 2,439.96 Cash Balance on Hand, July 5, 1943 \$ 2,843.40 Instruction 29,883.78 Proper Tax, 1943 15,939.86 Per Capita Tax, 1943. 5,789.94 Transportation 5,703,96 Operation of Plant 3,194.64 Maintenance of Plant .. 1,602.19 Delinquent • Taxes, prior to 1943 11,272.48 Fixed Charges 1,671.18 as pitch-hitter, drive in run or State Appropriation ... 25,076.31 Debt Service 8,905.08 two that often proved the margin All other Sources Capital Outlay 445.56 69.75 Total Receipts\$60,991.74 Total Expenses\$53,846.35

LIABILITIES ASSETS beat Philadelphia with a pinch School Buildings and Sites\$60,000.00 homer in a pinch role beat the Textbooks and Equipments his pinch triple gave Pittsburgh Unpaid Taxes 1,248.83

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Irvine, a son August 11.

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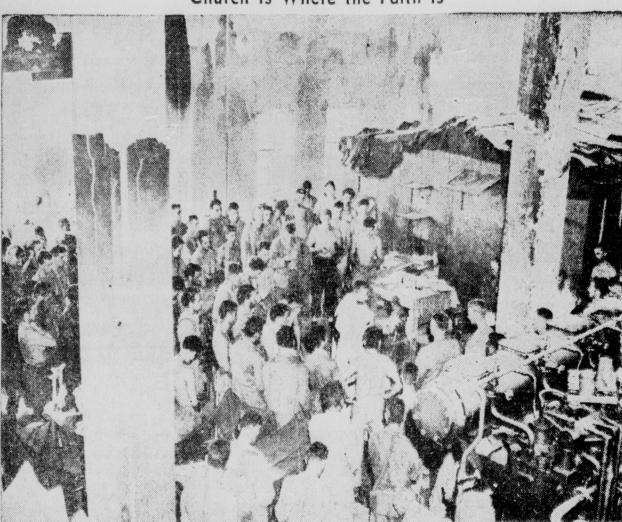
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with bases loaded drove in three seen at the office of the Secretary, Mr. T. D. Cook, 62 North State runs and ended the Cubs' 11-game Street, North Warren, Pennsylvania. ROBERT E. WARD

Township Auditors.

Church Is Where the Faith Is



Wherever men of faith meet-there is a church. So it was on Saipan, where, as pictured above, U. S. fighting men gathered in a wrecked Jap power house, now being used as an American hospital, to hear mass sung by Father C. C. Riedel, Catholic chaplain.

REGISTER'S AND CLERK OF Crary, Executor of the Estate of ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE Irene H. Crary, deceased, filed

Notice is hereby given that the July 28, 1944. following named persons have The First, Final and Distribu-Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Warren County, The First, Final and Distribuber next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for filed August 4, 1944.

Wales, deceased, filed June 15, deceased, filed August 4, 1944.

dolph Peterson, deceased, filed L.

Warren National Bank, Executor Bank, Administrator, c.t.a. of the of the Estate of Robert B. Mer- Estate of Tena Walkerman, devine, deceased, filed July 25, 1944. ceased, filed August 5, 1944. The First and Final Account of Harrison Wheatall and M. D. Ongley, Executors of the Estate of Orlando T. Ongley, deceased, with Office of Register of Wills and statement of proposed distribution, Clerk of the Orphans Court. filed July 28, 1944.

The First and Final and Partial August 5, 1944. Distribution Account of Clare J.

Design For Waiting!

Engagement and Wedding Rings

of an Arctic battle station.

filed the accounts of their Admin- tion Account of Andrew J. Manistration to the Estates under- gini, Administrator of the Estate mentioned, in the office of the of Joseph Mangini, deceased, filed the Lutheran foreign mission awarded his degree of Doctor of

and that the same will be present- tion Account of Laura O. Green- ing to be guest speaker in the was graduated from Union Theoed to the Orphan's Court of said lund, Administratrix of the Estate First Lutheran church. County on the 4th day of Septem- of Ivan R. Greenlund, deceased,

Second National Bank, Titusville, Trust Company, Executor of the items: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young Pa. Trustee U/W of John M. Estate of Ameira C. T. Stillman,

tine, Administratrix of the Estate Hall Brace, deceased, filed August p. m., Luther League.

The First and Final Account of The Pentescostal Holness church Court, filed August 5, 1944.

Madeline E. Peterson, Administra- tion Account of Florence P. Titus. Fordyce, of Dravosburg. trix of the Estate of Floyd Ru- Executrix of the estate of Daniel Titus, deceased, filed August

tion Account of Edwin Carlson, Selma Waid, Administratrix of the will be heard at both the 11 a. m. Administrator of the Estate of Estate of Samuel F. Waid, deceas- and 7:30 p. m. services. Sunday consider important business.

The First and Final Account of tion Account of Warren National

Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court Warren, Pa

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that loves carries with it happiness everywhere.

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and sows with flowers the cold desolate campsite

TANK BATTLE WON WITH

Aug. 11-18-25-Sept. 1-4t

Church Notes

board of Baltimore, will come from | Philosophy from the Universty of Chautauqua, N. Y., Sunday morn- Wisconsin in 1941 and this year

The First, Final and Distribu- Bethany Lutheran church in Shef- graduate of Union, majoring in The First and Final Account of tion Account of Warren Bank and field next week are the following music, and is an organist, tertained by Evelyn and Eunice The First, Final and Distribu- Burlingame and Bertha Nelson: The First, Final and Distribution Account of L. C. Eddy, Ad- Thursday, 5 to 8 p. m., IHS class tion Account of Emma L. Valen- ministrator of the Estate of Belle tea on the church lawn; Friday, 8

The First, Final and Distribu- Warren National Bank, Executor extends to all members and Dr. Foreman through the courtesy tion Account of George A. Geraci- of the Estate of Mary E. Mulberry. friends an invitation to attend the mos. Executor of the Estate of deceased, with request that dis- revival services which begin on George J. Geracimos, deceased, tribution be determined by the Sunday and continue each evening except Saturdays under the di-The First, Final and Distribu- rection of Rev. and Mrs. J.

Guest speaker in Cavalry Baptist church on Sunday will be Rev. The First, Final and Distribu- The First and Final Account of J. A. Carlson, of Chicago, Ill., who

> Following the morning worship service in the First United Brethren church on Sunday morning a short congregational meeting will be held and all members of the

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Miss Marion Kiser, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST

Wayne Furman, Pastor

PILGRIM HOLINESS

L. W. Drury, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

G. V. Woods, Pastor

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

GRACE METHODIST

Harold Knappenberger, Pastor

FIRST EVANGELICAL

J. C. Wygant, Pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

H. A. Rinard, Pastor

BETHLEHEM

CONGREGATIONAL

P. Elmer Landerdahl, Pastor

7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service

SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST CHURCH

Floyd Strunk, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST

11:45 a. m.-Preaching service

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school

Bible classes

11:00 a m .- Morning worship

7:30 p. m.-Evening service

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

Nore Gustafson, Pastor

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school and

FIRST UNITED

BRETHREN IN CHRIST

R. H. Eggleston, Pastor

6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harold C. Warren, Minister

FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Wednesday-8 p. m. evening meet-

HOLINESS Velma M. Smail, Paster

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adit. - Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg,

Corps Officers

6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-

m.-.lail service

3:00 p. m.-Holiness meeting

8:00 p. m -Evening service

Tuesday-7 p. m. Corps Cadet

class; 8 p. m., soldiers' meet-

ing. Wednesday-6 p. m. band open air service. Thurs-

day-2:30 p. m., Ladies Home

League: Band practice. Sat-

urday, 7:30 p. m., open air

service; 8 p. m., praise meet-

When plucking eyebrows, first

cream the brow area, then open

the pores by applying hot cloths. After plucking, close the pores

with a mild astringent.

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

10:45 a. m.-Merning service

10:00 a. m.-Church school

9:45-Church school

12:00-Sunday school

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prayer meeting

9:45 a.m.-Church school

6:30 p. m.-Young People

10:00 a.m.-Church school

10:00 a. m.-Bible school

9:45 a, m.-Church school

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

Saturday services: 10:30 a. m.-Sabbath school

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

11::00 a. m.-Morning worship

meeting.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

10:45 a. m.—Worship

9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school

10:00 a. m.-Church school

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

Preaching

6:30 p. m.-YPS

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

3:00 p.m.—Preaching service

India Missionary To Be Speaker At 1st Presbyterian .

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL The Rev. Charles W. Forman Ph. D., under appointment to sail William T. Lane, Pastor soon for India, will be guest speak-9.45 a. m.-Worship service. er at the 11 o'cock morning wor-ship services of the First Presby-10:45 a. m.—Worship services as in.—Sunday school terian church on Sunday. His FIRST BAPTIST topic will be "The Light for Our

The organ preude by Jackson 9:45 a. m.—Church school.

Barre Marche Religious by Guil- 11:00 a. m. — Morning worship. mant and Mendelssohn's Preude in 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. G Major. Frances Bartholomew, Ruth Fleming, Hugh Jamieson and Wednesday, 7:20 p. m., midweek G. Walter Irwin wil sing "God Is a Spirit" from Bennett's "The Woman of Samaria".

Dr. Forman is considered by Presbyterian church leaders as one of the most exceptional of the outstanding group of young men and women who are about to take 7:45 p.m.-Evangelistic service up their work in foreign posts. Dr. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and Mrs. Forman are spending a meeting dew days at Chautauqua, and it was his coming to hear to Warren that has made it possible for him

His background is somewhat unusual: Dr. Foremen's father, his grandfather and his great-grandfather have all been missionaries in India in an unbroken line. He was born in Gwaior, India, and, after a few years, was brought to 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.the United States. Although but 27 years old, Dr. Foreman has had Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service an enviable scholastic record. He received his B. A. degree from Dr. J. Roy Strock, member of Ohio State University in 1936, was ogical Seminary in New York City receiving his Bachelor of Divinity On the schedule of events at degree. Mrs. Foreman is also a

> Mr. Foreman considers himself a seasoned Chautauquan, since he has been at the institution every season, with members of hs family, since 1929. Dr. and Mrs. Foreman are at present at the Presbyterian Headquarters at Chautau-

> The local church is able to have of Miss Maud Abercrombie, superintendent of the Presbyterian Headquarters, yielding this Sunday for hs coming here, and havng him as the speaker at ast Sunday's service there, where he was enthusastically received.

> church are urged to be present to

Pastor Wallace Johnson calls at tention to a meeting of the Luther League of Chandlers Valley, to be held this evening at eight o'clock in the church parlors. He announces, also, the annual picnic of Bereal Lutheran Sunday school of Freehold, to be held Saturday with a one o'cock picnic lunch, program and entertainment.

A junior missionary raly and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Bible mitebox opening will be held in study and prayer the Free Methodist church at 11 a. m. Sunday and a profitable service is anticipated. Children are requested to come with their mite

FIRST FREE METHODIST J. E. Kiffer, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-7:30 p. m.—Preaching Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

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-SUNDAY SERVICES IN WARREN CHURCHES-

BARNES METHODIST Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship; 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school

SHEFFIELD METHODIST Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 10:00—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship;

BEREA LUTHERAN Freehold Wallace Johnson, Pastor 10:10 a. m. - Sunday school 11:10 a. m.-Morning worship

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHANDLERS VALLEY LUTHERAN Wallace Johnson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:30 a.m.—Morning worship

> WATSON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 9:00 a. m.-Morning worship 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

> SUGAR GROVE MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:00 a.m. — Sunday school morning worship Second and Fourth Sunday eve-

nings, worship at 8 p. m. MORIAH LUTHERAN

Ludlow Carl W. Nelson, Vice Pastor 0:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes 7:30 p. m.-Worship service

TIONA METHODIST Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Morning worship 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Paul Ada Logan, Supt. Pittman, Supt.

BETHANY LUTHERAN Sheffield

C. A. Leslie, Vice Pastor 8:00 a. m. Morning worship 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes

RUSSELL METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service

NORTH WARREN PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:20 p. m.-Young People's ser-

W. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 1:30 p. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Hazel Eldred, Supt. 2:30 p. m.-Worship service

AKELEY METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship 10:45 a. m.—Church school 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek service

> COLUMBUS CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister

10:15 a. m.-Church school, lda Ohrn, Supt. 11:30 a. m.-Worship service

SCANDIA MISSION

COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:30 a.m.-Bible school 8:00 p. m.-Worship service on 1st 3r and 5th Sunday evenings

GOULDTOWN G. E. Clark, Pastor 1:30 p. m.-Sunday school 2:30 p. m.—Preaching

FREE METHODIST Sheffield

Allen C. Russell, Minister 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service Wednesday. 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

This newspaper takes pleasure in printing below the names of JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 8:00 p. m.—Watch Tower Study Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Service business concerns which sponsor this weekly page of church acmeeting. Thursday 8 p. m. Bible study tivities and announcement of Sabbath Day services. FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Warren Dry Cleaning Co. Tasty Bakery C. Beckley E. D. Barton & Sons, Youngsville Harvey & Carey 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service United Lumber & Supply Corp. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study. Baird Tire Shop Manufacturers Gas Co.

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Lutheran Church at Chandlers Vall Observes 90th Anniversary Next We

Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20, mark an important event for the Hessel Valley Lutheran church at Chandlers Valley, Chicago, Ill., vice president o for on those two days its members Augustana Synod, to speak and friends will be privileged to urday evening and again a celebrate 90 years of progress Sunday morning worship ser

their church has made. Jonas Swensson, the church is First Lutheran church of Ja the oldest congregation of the town in charge. Rev. Cons Augustana Synod in the east. Festivities will begin at 3 p. m.

who is president of the New York Conference. Following this service there will

be an historical banquet in the church parlors and at 8:15 p. m. an historical service in the church ing open both dates and assis sanctuary.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sugar Grove

6:45 p. m.-E. L. C. S.

Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor

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11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

Crosby, Supt.

Sunday afternoon there w Founded in 1854 by the Rev. an inniversary service with

Johnson will be the special sp er at that period. Saturday with a Swedish service, The festivities will close the sermon to be delivered by Dr. day evening with the annual Felix V. Hanson, of Jamestown, firmand reunion beginning at p. m. Rev. A. A. Fant, a for pastor, will return as prine speaker.

Everyone is invited and urge attend all of these services, k in this memorable event.

Community Outdoo C. S. Neusom, Supply Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school Worship Services 11:00 a. m.-Worship service

SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL TIME-Sunday, 7:15 p. m. John Waite, Minister PLACE - Beaty school law 10:00 a. m.-Worship service (School auditorium in co 11:00 a. m.-Church school, Mrs of rain). Betty Damon, Supt.

SPEAKER - Rev. J. C. W CLARENDON gant, pastor of the Fi EVANGELICAL Evangelical church A. G. Meade, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

WESLEYAN METHOD 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship Brown Hill C. L. Deeter, Pastor **CLARENDON METHODIST** 10:00 a. m—Sunday school, Mabel Nelson, Supt. 11:00 a. m-Morning worship

8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer m 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship ing in church, Edith Cise, class leader. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer service UNITED BRETHREN OTTERBEIN CHURCH OF Youngsville THE UNITED BRETHREN

9:55-Bible school. James Jo 9:30 a. m .- Worship with sermon. Supt. 10:30 a. m.-Bible school, Mrs. 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship 6:30-Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.-Service of Friends

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Regulations On Minors Given By Manpower Commission

Warren Office of the United States 7 p. m. Employment Service states many | Minors under 18 years of age inquiries have been received re- may work eight hours per day, forgarding the employment of minors, ty-four hours per week, six days Mr. Levine advises they are easing per week, but continuous working a critical labor shortage, but hours may not exceed five hours of minors, and the amended rules 18 years of age. were established only for the dur-

ation of the War emergency. work in any establishment or any occupation.

No minor under 18 years of age shall be employed without an employment certificate, and the employers must keep these certificates on file. Minors between ages of 14 and 18 who are employed before or after school hours or during school vacation must have Vacation Employment Certificates, and minors between 16 and 18 who are employed full time must have Gen-Employment Certificates. Minors under 16 years of age may work forty-four hours per week when there is no school and when school is in session, the hours spent in school must be included in computing the total hours per week which are allowed under the act. No employment is permissible which would interfere with school attendance. Employment is pro-

lower fell .

chance would she have?

demanded.

So near.

Thad could have no inkling of

THAD said, "Race you back up the pool. Duck you if you don't

up the pool, but Lucky's strength

was gone with her hope. She tried,

but she couldn't put any force into

"What is this? A build up?" he manded. "I hate technique!

She didn't know what he meant,

"I'm just good for one sprint."

"Let's dive, shall we?" That would

"Okay, But I cause tidal waves

thing she knew. A Nassau cham-

pion had taught her. It was balm

He said, "You look tired. Want

She nodded. She wanted to be

Picked up, whirled, and then

that happen to her. She'd stop it

see her do one thing well.

beat me again. No alibis now!"

David W. Levine, Manager of the | hibited before 7 a. m. and after

points out they should not be en- without interruption of at least gaged in work too heavy or too thirty minutes for lunch. Female dangerous. All minors and em- minors may not work between the ployers should understand the reg- hours of 9:00 p. m. and 6:00 a. lations affecting the employment | m. except telephone operators over

There are a number of occupations in which minors are not pedshall be employed or permitted to mitted to work depending upon No minors under 14 years of age their age. Minors under 16 years of age are not permitted in mines, quarries, railroads and manufacturing establishments. Minors 18 years of age are prohibited from operating an elevator, working in explosive plants, certain occupations in coal mines, establishments where intoxicating liquors are made or sold, and operating dangerous machinery.

The regulations have been amended in several instances for the duration of the present emergency to permit minors under 18 years of age to work as acetylene and electric welders on machines or processes in molling mills, as section hands off the road bed of railway and highways, call boys for railroad roads and on punch presses and emory wheels, if they are duly authenticated apprentices.

Mr. Levine advises the Department of Labor and Industry of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has issued a pamphlet entitled "Regulations Affecting Employment of Minors", which lists in detail the occupations and establishments in which minors may not work.



she'd be all right. But her optimism was shaken when she saw Di having breakfast in her room in a pale yellow negigee. She was so exquisite, so

It sank lower when she found

fortable those days. Except when Thad was there.

confused to notice.

self as she dressed. She'd get Di on what to do. With Di's help,

fragile! Lucky's heart sank.

weren't right. But she accepted

because she didn't know what else

From the first he'd been able to put her at her ease, and she was ward to seeing him-which was noon after she arrived, she went hat she could play, but Di insisted. Thad tried to teach her a lita grip, and she was suddenly so

she flushed hotly and drew away. Di saw it. She looked at Lucky long moment, her eyes speculative and then they shimmered

UCKY woke to a gay spring vived. "You were self-conscious and silly last night," she told herto help her buy the right clothes, have her hair done right, see Ben with other men-and realized wasn't pretty; she couldn't dance; about dancing lessons, coach her that her fairy tale had had a she was awkward and so terribly

most of the next few days sitting gest a swimming party and she for the portrait which had to be finished this week as Ben had a commission elsewhere. Aunt Diane offered, from an obvious of-doors. He took her to the green- her strokes now. He was waiting, sense of duty, to take her shopping. Lucky, who would have preerred to ask May to go with her. lidn't know how to refuse. She found that Aunt Diane's ideas were bounded by "suitabil-ity for a young girl," though Lucky, even with her instinct for clothes so undeveloped, knew they

to do. She seemed always uncom-

warmly grateful. She looked for- into the cool water, her small to her heart-break to have him often, for he was constantly at the mic assurance, her arms reachhouse—and each time he left she ing forward with tireless, timed to go home?" felt depressed. The third after- strokes. She surged smoothly with him and Di to play golf. Not breathing easily, when he stood that had come on her with the up beside her.

conscious of his arm along hers, feat a male at discus throwing?"

by herself to examine this thing swooping chaos of a tropical storm. She felt that her life had

"I'm sorry!" She said it so con- dropped in torn and tangled heaps tritely that he laughed with de- of wreckage. She wouldn't let

door, he leaned toward her. "Ihaven't said or done anything to hurt your feelings, have I, Lucky? Because I wouldn't for the world, you know."

to his and smile. "You haven't. I'm all right, really I am." she saw Di's eyes. Amusement, and something else Lucky couldn't She made herself lift her eyes

It was then that Di came around the house from the garden. She carried an armful of flowers, and above them her hair caught up tall for you to mount without Bay Baby's checkstrap with one the golden glint of the jonquils, help. Here!" With one firm hand hand while with the other he of iris, her skin the waxen white- stirrup with the other. She swung ness of fresias. Ben might have up with surprising ease. Thad ad- trils distended. "I've seen horses painted her as a spring goddess.

the briefest hesitation in her step. Then, gaily, she called, "Hi, you two! I'm so glad you took Lucky knee, and she found hersel shakout, Thad. I've been neglecting

Lucky looked at her silently and climbed out of the car. Di went on, "That stupid portrait Ben has been doing of me is

brate by a ride tomorrow out at to get out of a hidden place in me. . the farm. May won't go; stables her heart. give her hay fever! But how Di ask some new horses. He'll let you off early, Thad, darling. It's too perfect weather not to go riding." "I've never ridden in my

"But how terrible, darling. reins at the bit, not looking at said, "Things you run away from You must!" Di put her arm Di. "You and Ben ride on. Think always turn and chase you." through Lucky's. it! Make it four o'clock at the gave Lucky some coaching." farm, Thad. We'll meet you out

he would carry that picture with nim, and knew which of the two Lucky. ne would remember. She dragged

ritted her teeth. She was

the about the game. Once he put the hair out of his eyes and been picked up, whirled, the way his hands over hers, illustrating grinned wetly. "Wench," he said, she'd seen native shacks torn from their foundations by the wind

from falling. She felt awkward her in one piece for the dance toand silly. Over the horse's back morrow night! Come on, Ben!" place. Scorn? She didn't blame

Beside her Thad's voice said, her eyes reflected the soft brown he held the reins, steadied the tightened on his own reins. The justed her stirrups for her. She When she saw them, there was was conscious of his hands touch- noyedly. "Di knows better." ing the boots Di had loaned her. knee, and she found hersel shakhand on the shoulder. She Hold your reins like this, see? couldn't. That might be Di's privilege, never hers. But the sudden about done. We're going to cele- though it were a live thing trying me . . . he chose to stay with

> Di asked, "Okay? Let's go. new chesnut.

being towed in a quartering sea. "You'll adore it'd be better if I held back and She'd go through with it.

to a frown. "You don't know that dress was commonplace. No em-They stood, arms linked, while new horse you're on. He'll never phasis to that shade of pink, and Thad drove away. Lucky knew stay behind. Ben's mare is fairly the ruffling over the shoulders gentle. He'd better ride with was too heavy for her small fig-

Thad raised his head and looked desperately, I won't care. I won't LET myself care.

IN THE cobbled stable yard, Lucky looked up at the big bay Di had selected for her, and pay Di hesitated a moment, her striked her teeth. She was de-

AFTER that Lucky's glance was "I'm sorry that I spelled the word. I hate to go above you. strong, clear-cut profile under the Because . . " the brown eyes morning and her spirits re- bright crest of hair, edging up and "Because you see, I love you." then dropping quickly again. But still she had no idea what

was happening to her. Only that the chaos that swept over her. She she felt strangely restless and that | was confused, trapped. What good she looked at Di-with Thad, with | would it do her, loving him? She prince in it. And here it had not. young. And there was Di. Her Her restlessness grew, as if she heart stopped, went on, slowly, were marking time. Even the slow hopelessly. She felt the sick weight torture of the approaching dance of frustration. Against Di, what lost its edge.

It was the Thursday before the dance that she was always to remember. Di was out and the Alans that Di was going to be occupied were packing. Thad came to sugwent with him, alone. For the first time.

It was still too cool to swim outtiled pool in the basement of the Club. She climbed eagerly into her suit in the locker room, came out pulling a gray-blue cap over her dem.

Thad was waiting. He watched but only that he sounded annoyed. her snap the band under her chin. "Nice job! Matches your eyes," he She was panting convincingly. said. She looked up startled; then dropped her glance, aware of a be easier, one at a time on the tingling excitement because he board. Not side by side like this.

They walked to the deep end of the pool. Thad said, "Come on. Let's have a race. Ready? On your

mark . . . get set . . . GO!" It was good to be striking down shapely legs fluttering with rhythahead of Thad, was waiting.

He threw his head back to get "don't you know better than to de-

Out of nowhere, vivid as light, now-before it was too late. But with amusement. Lucky was too there came to her a verse from could she stop the hurricane?

a familiar old poem:

termined, with a new hard fierce- | Lucky sensed and partly under-THEY drove back in silence. done on her restive black. Thad guilty. Then Di's face cleared and done on her restive black. Thad guilty. Then Di's face cleared and she she smiled in amusement. "Have it your own way, darling. I only it your own way, darling. I only She got her foot up and into hope you don't get yourself, and the stirrup. The horse moved un- Lucky, in trouble because of that easily. She had to hop to keep chestnut. Remember we want

> THEY flashed out of the stable yard and up the slope, Di like young lady centaur on the 'Wait a minute! Bay Baby's too reached down quickly and held chestnut shivered nervously, nosstampeded by that," he said an-

He released Bay Baby and sat up. "Now. Lesso: One. Heels down, toes in, knees and legs ing with the desire to rest her close to the horse. Elbows in. Lucky made her mind focus on what he was saying, even while out-cropping of passionate desire one corner of it kept repeating frightened her. She fought it as doggedly, "He chose to stay with

But by next evening that small comfort had waned. Her fingers you two? Dad's bought Black Magic's rarin' to race that were cold with nervousness as she tried to fasten her first eve-Thad was up now. The wiry ning dress. She wondered miserchestnut quivered under him, ably if there wasn't something Lucky said in a small desperate sliding off nervously like a dinghy she could do, even this late, not to go. But Cappy'd trained her to Thad leaned to straighten the see things through. He always reins at the bit, not looking at said, "Things you run away from

She twisted to look at herself Di's smooth forehead broke in- in the mirror. Even to her, the ure. The sash of black velvet was bad, too; made her look shorter. erself up to her room, thinking at Di. There was the feel of ten- Di, who was tall, could have

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Aug. 10—Aviation Student Robert W. Newman who was recently graduated from the B-29 Specialist school at Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Fla., is spending a 15-day furlough with relatives in Warren and Sheffield. He will report to Lincoln, Nebraska for further assign-

Corporal Clarence Danielson, stationed at Camp Wilmington, California is home on a 19 day

Pfc. Leland Engman is now stationad in France.

Joseph Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Clair Fitzgerald, Van Ettan street, has been promoted to Staff They threshed their way back Sergeant at Camp Shelby, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keller, have received word from England

that their son Lynn has been pro-

moted to second class Radio.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, son Larry and daughter Marilys, have returned to Jersey City, N. J. after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson,

Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nelson. Mr. Barnes a former supervising principal of the Shef-At his insistence, she coached him on his diving. That was one

field Township schools. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of St. Marys spent Sunday at the home

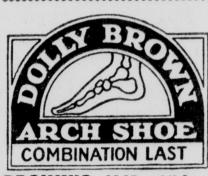
of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Moore. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hammer, have returned to Washington, D. C., after being the guest of

relatives. Miss Ruth Work and Niece Doris Work, returned after spending the past two weeks in Brookville, and

Richardsville, Pa. Mrs. Carl Ryberg and son Charles, have returned after spending the past month in Titusville. Mrs. Jessie Taylor is visiting at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Belle Chido, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Township schools will convene August 28.

It is still a popular superstition in many country districts that it is unlucky to cut your hair and nails before the moon is past full.



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in by the four-year-old trotter, Brooklyn, knocked out Timm

this time, a record for good time Everybody reads the Times-Mirro

Darnley, owned by Aaron Williams Murray, 138, Montreal (2).

Warren County Old Timers Prepared for Jamestown

Final Instructions Issued FRANKLIN HIGH OPENS CORRY TAKES For Guidance of Veterans Practice sessions for the squad of candidates for the 1944 Frank- lin high school football team will lin high school football team will To Play in Sunday Contest lin high school football team will begin August 25, Coach Kenneth Wolfe appointed vesterday

about to burst on unsuspecting like sunstroke or a broken leg baseball fans of Jamestown and will be considered as urgent. vicinity. Warren county old tim- Due to the fact that "Rabbit" ination at the high school next The stunning loss snapped the ers are sharpening their spikes and Swanson day will be held Aug. Monday and Tuesday mornings nine-game winning streak of flexing their muscles preparatory 27th at Russell Field the old timto going into the final assault- ers return game will be moved up casualties will be heavy but with a week and be held on Aug. 26th good and expert playing the ob- on the Hospital grounds and under

pert coaches were signed for the ileged children. and Paddy Jackson will head the World Series games. "Swat" who saw considerable action at ed scinitllating ball afield, pulling delegation from the National Erickson and a host of other old quarterback for the Warriors last several sensational defensive plays Peterson and "Rabbitt Swanson will also be on tap.

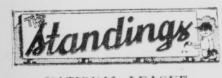
tend to small personal wants such the gridiron candidates at the high The big game of the season is as socks, caps, elastic bands, etc., school last week and plans for the ly problems of major importance season were discussed.

the sponsorship of the Kiwanis After much persuasion two ex- Club for the benefit of underpriv-

Parshall and "Red" Evans former- ex-greats t ocome to Warren Aug. championship football race were ners stranded on the bases in the ly of the old Iron and Ore league 26th. He won undying fame when goven a boost Tuesday when it first three frames. (or was it?). John Harrington he beat Christy Mathewson in two was learned that Bob Swanson, Forge while "Art" Johnson, "Pike" timers well known to Warren fans fall, will be available to Coach to keep Cassett out of trouble

replacements are brought up and town will check in by stopping (or for the 1944 football season. changes made. "Pikey" Wright calling 1400) at the Times-Mirror will handle the shock troops from office between the hours of one and the eastern end of the county and two p. m., Sunday, August 13th. be expected to crash thru the In this way we will be able to get Jamestown line anytime after the the names of all players going to opening barrage. Casualties will the slaughter and inform them of be carried to the rear as fast as inclement weather. We have been stretchers are available. Be sure requested to have someone who you have a uniform. spikes or knows our players sit in the press sneakers and a ride to the Muni- box by the "mike" and give each cipal stadium at Jamestown as player's name and record as they those in charge of the game will come on the field. Will be seeing be plenty busy and unable to at- you at check-in-time.

Yanks Fade to Fourth Place As Browns Win Tenth Straight



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 10, New York 4.

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4, (10 ins)

Boston 2, Cincinnati 0, (night).

Standi	ng	
	W.	L.
t. Louis	74	27
Cincinnati		45
Pittsburgh	54	45

St. Louis	74	27	.733
Cincinnati	55	45	.550
Pittsburgh	54	45	.54
New York		54	,48
Chicago		51	.47
Boston		58	.42
Brooklyn		62	.40
Philadelphia		60	.38
Games T	oday	T	

New York at Pittsburgh, night. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night

Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at Chicago, New York at Pittsburgh Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Louis 3, New York 0. Boston 2, Chicago 1, Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4.

Standi	ng		
	W.	L.	Pet
St. Louis	64	42	.60
Boston	57	48	.54
Detroit	54	50	.51
New York	53	50	.51
Cleveland	53	55	.49
Chicago	50	55	.47
Philadelphia	47	61	.43
Washington	44	61	.41

Games Today Detroit at Washington, night Cleveland at Phila., night. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston.

Tomorrow's Games Detroit at Washington, night. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston.

(Associated Press Sports Writer) back in the running. Joe McCarthy's "world champ- It was the Brown's 10th straight fons" rested in fourth place today, victory, the longest string in the 91/2 games back and no longer a league this year, tapping their threat to St. Louis' bid for its first sensational opening spurt by one, Shortstop Don Hasenmayer, lead-American League pennant unless and protecting their 61/2 game ing Bradford Blue Wings hitter, the age of miracles is just around margin on second place Boston.

When Denny Galehouse shut out waited for St. Louis to pull the ac- last PONY League game before the New Yorkers with six singles cordion act were convinced Luke joining Wilmington in the Intervesterday, 3-0, allowing only one Sewell's talented crew was the state League. man to reach second base, he most consistent club in the circuit! drained most of the hope from the and headed for a World Series cut. out of five trips to boost his bat-Yankee fans who had banked on a Talk was that the series slices ting average to .352. The Blue clean sweep or at least 3 out of 4 might not be as generous os usual Wings win, third straight over the Sportsman's Park but they will be last place in the standings.

from the Brownies to put them

day" pitcher on part time from a a total of 14 hits. at the expense of Ernie Bonham, to break a 2-all tie and give the

Louis 2, Philadelphia 0 weekend St. Louis series by taking town Falcons defeated Lockport 2-1, behind Emmett O'Neil. Bob tory over the league leaders. Johnson's three hits helped send

> Detroit shouldered New York Batavia. out of third place by trimming Washington in a night game, 3-2 Dizzy Trout had to travel 10 innings to beat Johnny Niggeling but he did the trick on a 5-hitter for his 18th win, tying Hal New

houser and Tex Hughson. Myril Hoag's single scoring Russ Peters in the ninth gave Joe Heving his seventh victory and Cleve land a 5-4 shade over Philadelphia Jittery Joe Berry, who relieved Luke Hamlin, was charged with

Mort Cooper lifter the St. Louis Cards 181/2 games out in front of the National League with their 74th victory in 101 games by shutting out the Phils, 2-0, on Whitey Kurowski's 13th homer with Ray Sanders on base in the fourth, Red Barrett hurled the third scoreless game of the day by outpointing Bucky Walters for Boston's 2-0

Detroit 3, Washington 2, night. margin over Cincinnati. Tom Warren's pinch single with the bases loaded scored two winning runs in the 10th inning in Brooklyn's 6-4 victory over Chicago as the Cubs missed a chance to regain fourth when New York bowd to Pittsburgh, 10-4. Frank Colman socked two homers to help Preacher Roe coast to an easy relief win over Jack Brewer.

> To relax while standing, spread feet apart, put hands on hips, allow shoulders and head to drop and waist to bend.

The U.S. Revenue Marine, later renamed the Coast Guard, was founded by Alexander Hamilton under the Treasury Department

Forge Set For Stiff Battle Sunday With Erie Brabenders Busella

National Forge baseballers are and unless Hines is in top form, all set for a stiff battle at Wilder the Erie hurler may do just that. Field, Irvine, Sunday afternoon 22 victories in 24 starts so far this when they stack up against the season and they will be after their

day over the Jamestown New- boys were forced to go ten frames berrys, and despite the unexpect- to stop the Erie club in their last ed reverse at the hands of the meeting indicates that all will not Corry Merchants last evening, the be easy for the Forge Sunday. locals are expected to be in fine The Brabender lineup is expectform for the Sunday tilt.

duel between Dick Hines, who has azzi at first, R. Brabender at seca perfect record for the Forge ond, Malone on short and DiTulthis season, and Charley Blowers, lio at third. In the outfield will be who helped pitch the Brabenders W. Brabender, DeFazio and Torto the first half title in the Glen- relli wood League at Erie.

ter of the argument. Blowers has outfield will be McKinney, Massa vowed that he will even matters and Creola.

Erie Brabenders at three o'clock. 23rd win against the Brabenders. Fresh from the victory Thurs- However, the fact that the Irvine

ed to be unchanged from the last The game is expected to be a game, with Ekimoff catching, Rig-

For the Forge, it will be Rose-When the Erie club last appear- quist catching, Mike Solock at ed at Wilder Field, these two first, Andy Natale at second, pitchers staged a great battle, Emmy Morrison at short and Dick with Hines having a bit the bet- Giegerich on third, while in the

Volfe announced yesterday.

Coach Wolfe held a meeting with Wolfe announced yesterday.

EAST HIGH BACK TO BE AVAILABLE AGAIN

Erie Dispatch-Herald: East

will head the die-hards, those who will be expected to take the brunt for D-Day and H-Hour. All old join his parents in Arizona, but was off form. It was a case of a Swanson left Erie last spring to of the Jamestown attack while the timers who are going to James- has sent word that he will return "hot" Corry nine taking advantage

MINOR LEAGUES

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL International League Newark 7-1, Montreal 3-3 Baltimore 7-7, Bnuffalo 4-2.

Toronto 2, Syracuse 1. Jersey City 6, Rochester 1. American Association Milwaukee 10, Indianapolis 2. Louisville 9. Kansas City 3. St. Paul 4-2, Columbus 2-0.

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Eastern League Williamsport 4-5, Scranton 2-1. Albany 15, Binghamton 11. Elmira 6, Wilkes-Barre 4. Hartford 3, Utica 1.

PONY LEAGUE

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11-(A)-New York Skeptics who had sparged his club to a 10-2 victory over Wellsville last night in his

Hasenmayer hit safely in three

because of the limited capacity of Yankees, tied the two teams for nicy enough for the Brownies who The Batavia Clippers defeated Erie 14-4 by scoring nine runs in Galehouse, just rounding into the fourth frame and continuing

defense plant, captured his fifth Three hits and an error producstraight and first whitewash job ed two Hornell runs in the eighth

Pirates a 4-2 win over the Olean Boston remained hot for the Oilers. The second place Jamesa second straight from Chicago, 6-1 for their second straight vic-

Today's games: Lockport at Joe Haynes down for his second Olean, Wellsville at Erie, Jamestown at Hornell, Bradford at

5		VV.	11.	PCL.
	Lockport	62	37	.626
-	Jamestown	53	45	.541
3	Batavia	52	48	.520
r	Hornell	49	48	.505
-	Erie	49	51	.490
	Olean	47	51	.480
5	Bradford	41	57	.419
-	Wellsville	41	57	.419
-				
	Miles and the second se			

The candidates for the football highly favored Forge team last team will be given physical exam- night at Corry by a 7 to 3 score. and uniforms will be issued later. "Dazzler" Hines and marked the second triumph recorded against

Inability to hit Russ Cassett at opportune times, plus two costly errors in the downfall of the Forgers, Failure to come through fray in the persons of Marshal Hugh Bedient will be one of the High's chances in the 1944 city in the pinches left five Forge run-

On the other hand, Corry play Timely hitting featured the Corry of every break and cashing in on

A big fourth inning, when Corry scored four runs to break a 2-2 deadlock was all Cassett needed to register his initial win over the Forge in many seasons.

Brumagin tapped a weak roller to Hines but Brown, at first dropped the easy toss. Cassett singl- OUT OUR WAY ed. Yansen was tagged out by Hines, advancing both runners. Kennedy singled over second plateing two runs. Kinney's hit to center took a mean hop over Creola's head and he circled the bases. scoring Kennedy. Corry tallied again in the seventh on two hits and an error for the last run.

Forge scored in the first when Morrison doubled Geigerich home. Three singles by Geigerich, Morrison and Rosequist brought in the second counter. The final run came in the 9th on a walk to Hines and singles by Aumer and

The box score

Colly				
AB				
Kinney, cf5	3	3	0	
Crandall, rf4	0	0	0	
Baressi, lf4	0	1	0	
Williams, 2b4	1	3	0	
Carter, ss4	0	0	1	
Brumagin, 3b4	1	0	0	
Cassett, p4	1	2	0	
Yansen, c4	0	1	0	
Kennedy, 1b4	1	1	0	
Koestner, p1	0	0	0	
	-		-	

Totals38	3 7	11	
Forge			
Creola, cf	5 0	1	1
Geigerich, 3b	5 2	1	3.1
Morrison, ss	5 0	2	
Rosequist, c	3 0	1	
Natole, 2b	1 0	0	1
Hines, p	2 1	0	
McKinney, lf	1 0	1	(
Brown, 1b	3 0	0	-
Aumer of	1 0	1	(

Score by innings: Corry011 400 10x—7 Summary: Two base hits, Morrison, Yansen, Kinney; home run, Kinney; struck out by Hines, 7; Cassett 7; base on balls, off Hines, none. Cassett 3. Umpires Kane and Johnson.

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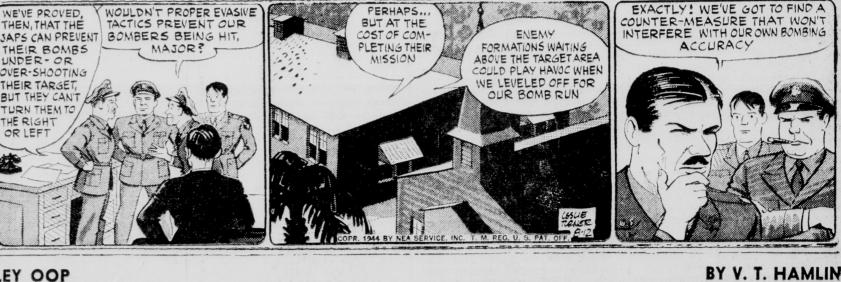
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Obituary

MRS. ANTON B. ANDERSON Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family home in Wilcox for Mrs. Anna Anderson, wife of Anton B. Anderson, who passed away Wednesday evening. Interment will be made in Ookland cemetery here. Besides her husband, Mrs. An-

daughter: Harry, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward, Grand Rapids Mich.; Arthur, Erie; Carl, Wilcox; Mrs. Clarence Walters, Youngsville: also eight grandchildren, one of whom is Mrs. John Smith, of Warren. A number of nieces and nephews include the following in this vicinity: Fred, Roy, Herman and Edna Ryberg, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. John Freund and Mrs. Lothair Brown.

Night Attacks On Airdromes Are Rewarded

(From Page One) establishment of amphibious Pacific fleet and troop headquarters Rico in the Caribbean Area. In on Saipan. That means an advance of more than 3,000 miles 231/2 from Pearl Harbor and bases the to train further at Will Rogers Americans closer to Japan than Field, Okla.; Peterson Field, Colo.; Miami is to Boston.

President Roosevelt's Pearl Har-

bor comment on forthcoming of-

MacArthur gave point proof to Field, Va.

fensives announcing three successive night attacks on airdromes at Davao, on Mindano in the southern his family serving in the armed Philippines, by patrolling liber- forces. The others are Leonard, 578 three night attacks in a row, the Everett, in the navy at Norfolk, third ending before dawn Aug. 9. Vt. Two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth 26% listed aerial blasts along the south in Russell. approaches to the Philippines-

Amboina and Boeroe, where airfields were cratered. Cinese forces fought hard to re-271/4 take Hengyang before the Japanese could consolidate their hold on the important rail center. whittled away at Japanese cling-

Halmahera, off which two enemy

new fires were started in oil stores:

Allied troops, in a swift seven hours, have reached a point 17 miles southwest of Mogaung on headquarters announced today.

ing to Burma road bases.

At the same time Chinese forces and Kachin levies operating further to the east battled their way southward seven miles from captured Myitkyina toward Bhamo, the announcement said. In India, Allied forces pursuing the retreating Japanese south-

ward along the Tiddim road were

said to have reached a point with-

in 10 miles of the Burma frontier. Aircraft Shift Focuses

War on Pipponese tion. (From Page One) three of the six large centers of Nazi resistance on the Brittany

their end of this huge maneuver by throwing a third bridgehead across the Orne river and storming to within half a mile of Thury-Harcourt, 15 miles below Caen. Two other powerful battering rams, set up by the Canadian First Army, were driving against Rommel's gun-studded anti-tank screen-one last reported within five miles of the German strongpoint city of Falaise, 24 miles south of Caen, and the other thrust east-

ward in the Vimont area below

motion. The action was planned

last May, but was held up until

the advance into fortress Europe and the impotence of the Luftwaffe demonstrated that the aircraft industry could safely be aimed at the Japanese empire. Only one major casualty occurred among the aircraft makers. Higgins Aircraft, Inc., of New Orleans, was stopped short in its

contract for 50 "commando" car-

go planes monthly before any were delivered. The first C-46 was expected this month. Some 6.000 workers are affected in New Orleans by the commando cutback, but it was indicated about half might be retained to work on wing panels and other

In three Curtiss-Wright plants producing the commando transport-St. Louis, Buffalo, and Louisville-production will rise for the rest of this year, with 1945 schedules tapering off.

BULLETINS

New York, Aug. 11-(A)-Reports from Bern, the British radio said today, say that Premier Ion Antonescu of Romania has resigned. There was no confirmation.

Sad News Received In Three Homes From

with a rosary. In the last letter to his father, written on July 20, he told of being near Pisa. Surviving, besides his wife, is Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, Sr.,

and two sisters, Mrs. Robert B.

all of Warren. A telegram from Adjutant General Ulio expressed regret to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seaquist, 110 Elm street, for the news that their son, Pvt. Edwin E. Seaquist, has been reported missing in action since July 12 in France. Further details and better news concerning

him are looked for by his family. Pvt. Seaguist, who was 28 years old on July 14, attended schools here and was employed at the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company before enlisting in the be picked up and taken to the poarmy on December 3, 1943.

He had 17 weeks of basic trainwas home for a 13-day furlough before going overseas to England. Later he was transferred to France with others of his infantry divis-

was written July 11, one day prior derson leaves four sons and one to that given in the War Department's telegram. with her small daughter, Karol strictly a household pet and was Maureen, has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and The first stage of the disease was

> force since the first of this year. animal to Dr. Sperry Kinton, who The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- ordered it held under quarantine ence Schultz, of Russell, he enlist- for observation. ed in November, 1938, had basic training at Mitchel Field, New York, and served for two and onehalf years in Jamaica and Puerto April, 1943 he returned to the States, remaining here for a year McDill Field, Fla., and Langley

In the last letter had from him. dated July 25, he spoke of having completed his 12th mission. Sgt. Schultz is one of four of with the army in Italy; Earl, with

Also just received by Philip Mingledorff, who resides with the G. W. Casler family at 5 North Irvine street, is a telegram from his parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Mingledorff, of Douglas, Ga., that his brother. Claude, was killed in action on June 6. Details are not known, except that he was serving on a minesweeper. Rev. Min-

gledorff is a former pastor of the First church of the Nazarene here. Offsetting the bad news was arrival of two postal cards this morning, the first word had directly from Lt. Kenneth L. Betts since was reported missing March Earlier his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, 114 Fourth avenue, had been informed by the

German prisoner of war. American Drive Southwest of Paris Menaces

War Department that he was a

All Nazi Forces (From Page One) broadcasts specifically denied it, Motors' Chevrolet Gear and Axic

Combat teams made rapid progress in the Brittany peninsula to Philadelphia Strike the rear, completing the capture of the Loire river cities of Nantes Angers, and wiping out all The British renewed pressure on resistance except at one stronghold, the citadel, in St. Malo on the north coast, thus cleaning up The daily headquarters communique said that hard fighting

raged all day yesterday in the

Vimont area.

INVITATION TO WILLRIE New York, Aug. 11—(A)—Wen- are getting." dell Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, has been invited to discuss foreign affairs with President Roosevelt, two New York newspapers say. The Times 9: and the Herald Tribune reported that the president wrote a letted a discussion, Asked to confirm it, \$210,522,924,622.48; increase over Willkie said "no comment."

1107 Fourth Ave.

EAST SIDE

Dog Ban Still War Department Effective Boro Officials Say

When questioned this afternoon a daughter, Kathleen; his parents, by the Times-Mirror concerning removal of the ban on unleashed dogs, Burgess R. W. Steber stated Brown and Mrs. Robert Christie, that passage of the repeal ordinance by borough council on Monday night did not automatically lift the ban and that it is still in

full effect.

ing this afternoon, also, that members of the police department would begin today the work of placing posters containing copies of the new ordinance and that it been posted for ten days.

It was stated at the city build-

In the meantime, officials stated, dogs found running loose will

lice station as usual. The pet dog owned by Mr. and ing at Camp Croft, S. C., and Mrs. Edward MacKendrick, Pennsylvania avenue east which has been under observation at the police station since Wednesday night was risposed of by police this morning and the customary labor-His last letter to his parents atory tests will be made in Harrisburg. A kitten in the same home was similarly disposed of during

the day. Just where the dog became in-Miriam English Schultz, who fected is not known. It was seldom off the family premises. Mrs. W. Boyd English, at Kinzua, noted by Mrs. MacKendrick when was informed yesterday that her she noticed the dog licking a kithusband T/Sgt. Virgil O. Schultz, ten in a manner unaccustomed. It has been missing in action over also endeavored to lick the hands Austria since July 26. He has and shoes of members of the fambeen overseas with the 15th Air- ilv. Mr. MacKendrick took the

Bottlenecks For Nazis Are Bomb Targets

(From Page One) less night by plunging two-ton blockbusters into the German

capital.

Rhine

Flying Fortresses and Liberators, bombed and strafed these object-Fuel dumps at St. Florentin and Pacy on the Armancon river 75

Airfields of Villacoublay on the A spokesman said there were the navy in the South Pacific, and Noble southwest of the capital, and Coulommiers, 30 miles east. Railyards at Mulhouse and Bel-Deemer and Eva Gay Schultz, live fort in Alsace-Lorraine near the

miles southeast of Paris.

struck at oil storage depots for uboats at Bordeaux and La Pallice the only bases left to Hitler's submarines which once fought the Bay of Biscay coast, Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire, the oft-battered lairs for the one-

The British heavy bombers

time terrors of the sea, are threatened so closely now by the American army that they are virtually useless to the enemy. Mediterranean air force bombers

making their second straight night

Belgium to Bordeaux.

foray into Yugoslavia, attacked rail yards at Kraljevo. Some 4.000 sorties were flown yesterday against enemy supply centers and transport targets from

Major Labor Contro-

versies Are Adjusted

(From Page One) army indicated it would take con-In Detroit the CIO-United Automobile Workers arranged a mass meeting tonight in an effort to end a stoppage of 7,000 at the General

and there was no Allied confirma-

Troops Are Removed (From Fage One) were subpoenaed yesterday by the jury but it was not disclosed whether they would be heard today.

They are the first witnesses to be

subpoenaed. Henry A. Schweinhaut, special assistant attorney general in charge of the investigation, said the recess was called "to give us time to absorb the information we

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 11-(A)-The position of the treasury Aug.

Receipts \$108,638,696.90; expenditures \$202,955,772.27; net balabout July 13 inviting Willkie to ance \$20,700,284,441.55; total debt previous day \$78,428,126.48.

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tors of "Mademoiselle" as they realized it was the fashion center in this

Drought Hits Area; Crops Literally Burn

Warren and vicinity is in dire need of rain. One of the old fashioned soaking rains that sink deep into the ground is the kind of rain that Warren county gardeners are hoping for. The drought has been continued, only broken by some heavy showers that ran off rapidly due to the hard ground and they did little good to the

majority of places.

It has been so dry that many of the small streams of the county river is at the lowest stage regstered in a number of years. Sand bars have shown up in many places and the Conewango Creek has also dropped to a stage far below nor-

In many places in the county springs have dried up and many wells have become dry. In some to haul water for their herds of cattle in an endeavor to keep their

suffering for lack of water and the productivity of the potato not soon come. Reports in midpotato crop in the county would

try Club the golf course is sufferlawns about town are turning yellow and are literally being burn-

Cigarette Shortage Is **Growing Here**

are affected. Production has been cut 25% and most of the supply is going overseas. Cigars are almost an unknown quantity and pipe smoking tobacco is also being

irchases can be made in "other towns" and that the "machines" have all they want. However most plies and residents of the city who have visited Buffalo, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh report that the situation is the same there as it is

Gasoline is growing rather scarce and in many towns in western Pennsylvania scores of gasoabality to get a supply of gas. So far in this city there has been no scarcity of gasoline noted as the service stations are doing business as usual.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Thursday Mary Ann Cash, Cobham Park

Muriel Carpenter, 7 Carpenter

Mrs. Alice Young, 1181/2 Jeffer-

Mrs. Anna Sorensen, Warren Wilbur Silvis, Sheffield.

Discharged Thursday Adelia Chambers, Youngsville. Michael Pollock, Sheffield.

Olive Tucker, 121/2 Water street. Mrs. Florence Katon, 208 Rus-Mrs. Luella Nelson, 107 Lincoln

Mrs. Mary Stratton, 139 Phillips

Mrs. Helen Juliano, 305 Marri-

Mrs. Jane Knopf and baby, 804 Madison avenue.

CLARENDON

Clarendon, Aug. 10-Mrs. Evelyn Meley is spending some time in Floral Park Long Isand where she s visiting her daughter Mrs. Paul-

A large crowd attended the W. S. C. S. picnic which was held at the Okerverg home at Sheffield dast Friday, a grand dinner was enjoyed and everyone reported a

Mrs. Lena Dalrymple spent last weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sharp.

The Thrifty Club of the Evangelical church hed a picnic at the Cherry Grove Community House

last Thursday. Mrs. Robert Youngquist has received word from her husband gelical Brotherhood entertained rived safely, somewhere over seas. sons have left for Buffalo, New that he has arrived at Camp El- the ladies of the church, also some Mrs. A. G. Meade and Emma York and Cleveand, Ohio where liott at San Diego, California.

The Rev. A. G. Meade is spendhome of his son George at Chester, everyone reports an enjoyable held at that place. his granddoughter Joan Meade evening. who has been spending some time visiting here returned home wth

In honor of Lorena Mae Berton Ceveland, Ohio. who expects to move to Youngsville soon, was held at the home of Ruth Momiton at North War- Mr. and Mrs. Ear Smith and dau- meet at the church with Mrs. Miren, a delicious tureen dinner was enjoyed and a lovely gift was presented the guest of honor, those G. Meade last week. Janet Seeman, Gertrude Sleeman, Ruth Shaver, Mary Dickerson, man. ton and Ruth Hamilton.

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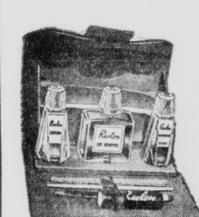
> Suit \$44 Coat \$48



A Luxury Coat by "Lassie Jr."

as adv. Pg. 61 Aug. "Mademoiselle" 39.95

In "Lassiedown" . . . 100% virgin wool. Pomatone acetate rayon satin lining. Hugs pockets and buttons. The new wider lapel. Velvet collar for extra finish.



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Lipstick \$1* Polish 60c*

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eations as to size and

weight will be delivered.

Mrs. Martha Sleeman spent the days leave last week which he weekend in Oil City visiting her spent visiting at the home of his Last evening a farewell party her sister Mrs. Mary Neal from Knight.

present were—Lorraine Young- Mrs. Carrie Armagost is spend- Mrs. Etta Moore from Oi City is sing items that will touch the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ruhl- of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sleeman.

received word from their son Pfc. her sister Mrs. Susan Kennedy. the refrigerator to crisp. I limp them at this time. On Thursday evening the Evan- Arthur O. Smith that he has ar- Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lobdel and or watery salad is never popular. Mr. William Walters of Harbor neighborhood with relatives,

of the Service boys who were home | Valentine are suending a few days | they will spend their vacation vison leave, at a 6:30 dinner at the at Conneautvile attending the ting relatives.

sster, Mrs. Elizabeth Janes, also parents Mr. and Mrs. Loyd

Mrs. J. Rowland and son and Aid of the Evangelical church will ghter from Brush Valey visited at les Meley acting as hostess and the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Mabel Blair will have charge of a worn out sheet or table cloth ringer, enjoyed the outing at the at the home of her grant to the latter and the latter at the home of her grant to the latter at the home of her grant to the latter at the home of her grant to the latter at the latter at the home of her grant to the latter at the latter at the home of her grant to the latter at the latter at the home of her grant to the latter at the latter at

quist, Mildred Steele, Alice Smith, ing a dew days visiting at the spending some time at the home floor during ironing.

friends and relatives.

their homes here are-Richard month. This week Thursday the Ladies Larsen, Willam Blume and Tommy

EAST HICKORY

land, Ohio this week where they and enjoyed a fine tureen dinner. E. W. Haslett. wil spend a few days visiting Dues were paid, and a social hour followed the business session. The tendance at the Pleasantville Camp Some more of the Service boys next meeting will be held at the meeting services. who are enjoying furloughs at Hall, the first Wednesday of the

Forge works at Irvine, Mr. and of Mrs. Della Kribbs The prevent dust marks, spread Walter Zuendal and Frank Ber- ville, returned home after a visit

under the ironing board when pres- picnic grounds last Saturday. Mrs. Richard O'Neil and two grandson, Gary Tipton of children of Oil City, spent the is spending this week with them. ors. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Reese attend-Miss Elizabeth Gilbert from La- Wash and drain salad greens Mrs. Carl Jones Sr. Her brother, ed a funeral service, for his aunt,

by some friends motored to Ceve- the Hall, last Wednesday at noon, Mrs. Hay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Mary who is employed wicker.

Jones family at this time.

Mrs. Ida French has been in at- for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Amsler of Richard Range of Youngsville Marble. Among others employed at the town, and had supper at the home of this place, started for camp this

Mrs. O. J. Clark, S. S. Barnett, Miss Dawn Felton of Marien- with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Shade Tipton. A

Grace Heasley, Lorena Mae Bor- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith have Grange is visiting at the home of carefuly before putting them into Carl, Jr., also of Oil City, is with Mrs. Fodel Hettrick, at Lake City, ered when the plant is wet with and spent several days in the dew or rain to prevent spread of

Creek, is visiting with the James Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howe spent Make a white cotton lining for several days at Warren, return- wicker clothes basket and attack Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barr and ing Saturday evening, with Mr. to the basket with a drawersons Billy and Bob, of Cobbs Corn- and Mrs. James Cousins, who at- string. The lining keeps clothes ing a few days visiting at the Stoneham Community House, Camp Meetings which are being Richard Youngquist accompaned The Ladies' Aid Society met at lers, spent Friday evening with tended the Forge picnic. Their from snagging on loose bits of at Warren came home with them

Mrs. Della Kribs visited with the

J. F. Ray family at Whig Hill. was a recent caller in son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Range, morning, after spending Sunday

Mrs. Beulah Crider, Mrs. Ollie Mealy, Mrs. A. W. King, Miss Ellen Bowman and Mrs. Mabel Hen-

derson, were recent Oil City visit-

String beans should not be gath-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Estate of Edward E. Corbett, late

ren County, Pa., deceased, having to all persons indebted to said Es-

dersigned, notice is hereby given tate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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THE WEATHER

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YANKS GAIN GROUND IN ENCIRCLING MOVE

ORCES IN THE SEINE AREA

o Official Confirmation of Various Reports of Striking Progress Past Les Mans, Which Was Captured Two Days Ago

OMBAT TEAMS MAKE PROGRESS IN BRITTANNY

On the British Front in France, Aug. 11-(P)-"The great bulk of the German forces in northwest Europe are in a bad way; we are 'round behind them in many places and it is possible that some of them may not get away," Gen, Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared tonight.

London, Aug. 11-(P)-A broadcast of the International Information Bureau, German agency, said today the Americans were swinging the main weight of their attack north and northeast from Le Mans and had gained ground in a move to encircle German forces in northern France.

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 11-(A) -American forces which had knifed eastward of Le Mans to within a ttle more than 90 miles from the Paris suburb of Versailles without neeting serious German opposition, were reported turning northward oday in a scythe-like sweep threatening all the Germans south of

British troops, supporting a Canadian-Polish thrust below Caen which appeared to be shaping a huge pocket in conjunction with the production on Japan instead of Thury-Harcourt, a German strong-

hold on the Orne.

AP War Correspondent Edward

Progress was unimpeded by the

enemy, Ball said, adding "morale

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CLEARFIELD SALESMAN

Loire below Paris.

London, Aug. 11-(A)-Ameri- spearhead there had the alternaan heavy bombers smashed in tives of swinging northward tooay at oil dumps and air- ward the English channel short of ields near Paris and at rail yards Paris, swinging south of the capi-German border city of tal In an encircing move, or splitn the German border city of tal in an entering on both sides of saarbrucken and the Alsace Lor- ting and passing on both sides of aine cities of Strasbourg, Mul- it.

All the rail yards were bottle- D. Ball, with American troops on ecks for German troops which in- the road to Paris, reported "Amasion headquarters reported ear- ericans surged to within approxiier today were moving "west- mately 100 miles of Paris (about vard" toward the French front. 10 miles beyond Le Mans) today Railway facilities through Stras- without meeting any sizeable opbourg, Antwerp, Brussels, Metz, position from the Germans." Lille and Sedan was bombed dur-

Before dawn, up to 1,000 heavy soared among the Doughboys who British bombers attacked oil sup- were talking now in terms of blies for submarines, trains and when the war will be over, instead other targets while Mosquitos of when will they take the next gave Berlin residents another rest- hedgerow. (Turn to Page Eleven)

Polish Troops Le Mans toward Orleans on the Adriatic Coast from Versailles and 30 miles from Orleans. Chateauduns is 52 miles

tank offensive along a six-mile front on the Adriatic coast, have captured high ground overlooking the Cesano valley and have sent patrols across the Cesano river after a two-mile initial advance, Allied headquarters said today.

as the Poles swept through the James W. Bishop, 44, Clearfield Tweed was returned to the United Nazi defenses. The drive to the automobile dealer, killed himself States. He was reunited in San south bank of the Cesano put the by firing a pistol bullet into his Diego, Calif., with his wife, Mary Poles about half way between the captured port of Ancona and the father, Arthur Bishop, at Gram- Ronald, 9, and Robert, 3. They next major town of Pesara, where pian. the outposts of the Adriatic end of the Gothic line are believed to Ringtown, and formerly a resident

Heavy storms slowed but failed in ill health. to halt the onslaught. Three hundred prisoners were taken at the beginning of the offensive five unsuccessful counterattacks in which they used a considerable number of self-propelled guns and motars. The hard-pressed Germans were reported to have withdrawn entirely from the south bank of the

Army Air Force Guide Is Banned

New York, Aug. 11—(平)—The "Official Guide to the Army Air Force" has been currently banned from sail at post exchanges because it carries a pen portait of President Roosevelt captioned "commander in chief of the army and navy." The Herald Tribune today quoted Maj. Gen. Alexander sides in the fighting in France and acknowledged that the American Surles, army bureau of public relations chief, as confirming this.

The report says 525,000 copies of the book, regarded as one of the finest guides produced by the army, hear the president's picture, and that none of these can be sold today at post exchanges.

An edition of 600,000 copies without the president's portrait has been distributed to soldiers, ended at midnight Wednesday. the Herald Tribune says, and the voked because of possible violation Atlantic City's famed steel pier, said he was negotiating today with of a broken neck suffered when this morning.

MERICAN DRIVE SOUTHWEST Planes Open Drive for Philippines OF PARIS MENACES ALL NAZI

This Kane Soldier is Not Lacking in Tact

Colorado Springs, Colo.,—Aug. 11—(A)—Pfc. Bob Zook of Kane, Pa., lert his raincoat in a car in which he had been given a lift. He didn't know the driver's name or address, but he did know the driver's business, so he addressed his

"The The Man Who is Tearing Down the Old Methodist Church in Victor, Colo." The letter arrived promptly, and the raincoat is on its way to Zook.

SOVIETS MASS FOR DRIVE ON EAST PRUSSIA

Russian Armies Aplying **Great Pincers Threaten** Plunge Across the **Narew River**

NEAR POLISH CAPITAL

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 11—(AP)-

sovsky, besieging Warsaw for

the 12th day, thrust a threat-

ening army group toward East

Prussia from positions northeast

of the Polish capital. This group

increased the menace to Warsaw,

too, because it could curve to the

Vistula and outflank the Polish

Russian troops already were

German province and fought bitter

and repeated counterattacks at

several gateways to East Prussia.

A hundred miles or so south

the beach across the Vistula river

of Warsaw, the Russians widened

to 42 miles and advanced dogged-

Focuses War

*American drive, stormed into Germany today, in a major shift which will release an estimated 120,000 aircraft workers by the

Alencon 97 miles west of Versailles, is just 42 miles southeast twelve months were set for Liberof the Canadian-tipped wedge drivator bombers, C-46 transports and Thunderbolt fighters, coinciding en to within five miles of Falaise.) There was no official confirmawith growing emphasis on the new aerial scourges of Japan—the big city from the north. tion at supreme headquarters of yesterday at the Japanese, and its seven or more miles inside the various reports of striking progress past Le Mans, 110 miles new sister, the consolidated B-32. Suwalki triangle, which Germany southwest of Paris, which was Twenty thousand persons will be annexed to East Prussia from Po released in the next 30 days, the land in 1939. In the north, the captured two days ago, but it was obvious that the Paris-pointed war department estimated in ord- Soviet army group of 37-year-old ering the cutback yesterday, and Gen. Ivan Cherniakovsky, sent aircraft jobs are waiting to bombs and artillery shells into the

Story Vindicates to 42 miles and advanced dogged-ly to within 26 miles of Kielce. In

Radioman George Ray Tweed and an American "lost garfirst to recount, were vindicated area.)

Unofficial reports said other armored columns meanwhile had veered off to the southeast from (An NBC broadcast from France Make Gains on said Americans in this drive were ing a 50-man patrol. Capture, of the children attacking Chateaudun, 62 miles ten near would have meant ern divisions was an extension of

east of Le Mans. The Brazzaville cue July 10, was released to the radio said there were reports United States almost coincidental-Rome, Aug. 11-(A)-Polish Chartres, 37 miles from Versailles, ly with announcement that recaptroops, launching an infantry and was in Allied hands, but German ture of Guam had been completed.

fleeing instead of fighting back. Reinstated in the U.S. Navy Clearfield, Aug. 11-(A)-Cor- and promoted from radioman first terado and Corinaldo were seized oner E. S. Erhard reported that class aboard the rescue ship head last night at the home of his Francis Tweed, 27, and their sons, had not seen him since October,

Erhard said Bishop, a native of 1941, when they left Guam. During his ordeal the Portland, of East Orange, N. J., had been Ore., navy man's hair silvered and he lost 30 pounds.

Associated Press Bulletins

Hitler had issued a decree to all judges of courts-martial directing

London, Aug. 11-(A)-The Daily Mail, in a dispatch from Stock-

London, Aug. 11-(P)-The German Transocean News Agency

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 11-(P)

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 11-(P)-Frank P. Gravatt, owner of

-American forces captured 4,322 Germans in France in 24 hours

break-through at Avranches has placed the Germans "in a difficult

that the death penalty must be imposed on German officers who insist

holm, today quoted an Austrian research worker who fied from Ger-

many as saying 250,000 to 50,000 persons are making "secret weapons"

on using the army salute instead of the "heil Hitler" salute.

Eugene Bridoux, and other cabinet members.

amusement center. He did not identify them,

Aircraft Shift

Downward trends over the next

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Pearl Harbor, Aug. 11-(A)-

on Japanese-held Guam, after escaping from Agana when the enemy ocupied it December 10, 1941. haps 300,000 or more men) would and elevated trains today and an The persistent Nipponese hunted him like an animal; finally detail- drive was finished. from Versailles and 30 miles from death.

The story he told after his res-Tweed had seen proud, cruel, vindictive Japanese forces rolling to victory past his buddies' bod-The conquerors' final rem-TAKES HIS OWN LIFE nants were ragged emaciated;

Russian armies applying a great pincers upon East Prussia swept today within 50 On Nipponese miles of Tilsit and Meml and threatened the southern boundary of that home of the By STERLING F. GREEN junkers with a plunge across Washington, Aug. 11-(A)-The government focused aircraft the Narew river. Marshal Konstantin Rokos-

end of this year.

absorb them. Successes of the European invasion set the aircraft shift in

"Lost Garrison" that area the Fed army stood within 75 miles of German Silesia and within 35 of Krakow, ancient capi-U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, tal of Poland and her fifth city. (The Germans repeated that another bridgehead had been established over the Vistula 30 miles

rison", whose bravery he was the south of Warsaw in the Warka The extermination of German For 31 months the 42-year-old trapped in the upper Baltic states Tweed lived in precarious flight neared its final phase. Two cap-

Of equal peril to Hitler's eastthe Soviet bridgehead across the withdrawal of strike troops from

Vistula south of the Polish capital, the lines began at 4:52 a. m. which cut the Sandomierz-Kielce highway with the capture of La- first step toward the eventual regow and put Red army troops only storation of the lines to normal 20 miles form the vital Warsaw- operation by the Philadelphia Army. Krakow railway. A total of 285 towns and villages

were reported captured yesterday by the Russians, including Jekabpils and 67 other localities on the

R e conversion Compromise Is Considered

London, Aug. 11-(A)-The Moscow radio said today that Adolf

while appealed on the floor for a the Pennsylvania Aeronautics comcompromise, asserting the rival mission. 'states' rights' demobilization bill bby Senator George (D-Ga) was "insufficient" in benefits while the organized labor-supported Murray-Kilgore measure carried payments that are "too high."

A White House endorsement of London, Aug. 11-(A)-Denying reports that Marshal Petain's the Murray-Kilgore reconversion government had left Vichy, the German-controlled Paris radio today bill was reportedly being sought said Petain conferred there yesterday with his war secretary, Lt. Gen. by its backers today while its opponents among Republicans and Dixia Democrats pressed insistently for a speedy senate vote, seemestimated today that a total of 1,500,000 men are involved on both ingly confident they can pass the "states' rights" demobilization plan of Senator George (D-Ga).

All but conceding that the Murray-Kilgore measure would be London, Aug. 11—(A)—Yugoslav Partisans, driving on a 70-mile defeated, as things stand now, its lift they had been convicted of plosives. front, have cut railroad tracks at several places between Nis and leading supporters were reported Skoplje, a communique from Marshal Tito's headquarters announced making overtures to President Roosevelt to come personally to



Chiefs Confer On Pacific Strategy

President Roosevelt, with Gen. Douglas MacArthur at his right and Adml. William L. Leahy at his left, is an intent observer as Adml. Chester W. Nimitz points to Tokyo in course of military conference in

Time to Buy Presents For Navy Personnel

Philadelphia, Aug. 11—(A) Christmas presents for navy personnel at sea or at foreign bases should be mailed be-tween Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, Fourth Naval District said to-

"If these parcels are marked 'Christmas Package, navy will make a special effort to get them to the service men on time," an announcement added.

Philadelphia Strike Troops Are Removed

Philadelphia, Aug. 11—(A)tured German generals said more The army removed all guards from than 30 German divisions (per- the ctty's trolleys, buses, subways be wiped out when the Baltic nounced that in the future, guards will be assigned to the vehicles only from 8 p. m. until morning. An army spokesman said the

Transportation Company following the six-day transit tie-up.

But even as the withdrawal guards began, following a midnight announcement from Maj. operation of the lines, a grand jury nation from a number of impor er today until Tuesday. Twelve depot superintendent

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COURSES IN AERONAUTICS Harrisburg, Aug. 11-(A) Courses in aeronautics may be in-Proponents of the Murray-Kilgore cluded in high school curriclums reconcersion bill disclosed today in this state if a plan formulated they were considering lowering by the Pennsylvania conference on proposed maximum postwar un- aviation education is put into efemployment payments from \$35 feet. Adoption of the plan would to \$25 a week in an effort to over- provide "a comprehensive aviation come Republican-southern Demo- education program to be taught cratic opposition in the senate. at high school levels," said William Senator Overton (D-La) mean- L. Anderson, executive director of

Sisters Guilty On ConspiracyCharge

"Toots" Wallace, 35; Mrs. Flor- tice. By exposing them I mean quake of 1923," says a Tokyo tures, hoping to lessen the toff ence "Flo" Shivze Otani, 33, and making them so well known that broadcast aimed at Berlin and American fire bombs will take Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanigoshi, 32- every school child can identify overheard by U. S. government when they start falling like leaves. Pittsburgh, Aug. 11-(A) exhibited no emotion when the ver- them by name and tell their pur- monitors. KKees Rocks RD 1, died last night and then sealed, was read in court Ford said he did not believe it American B-29 bomber casting its yo tomorrow. In fear Japan rush.

of title five of the soldiers' vote two separate stage and radio star teams for sale of the half-mile-long she fell out of bed, the coroner's amusement center. He did not identify them

Sad News Received in Three Homes From War Department

Telegrams arriving on Thursday from the War Department brought news to their families that 2nd Lt. James F. Moran, Jr., had been announced today by Gen. Douglas killed in action overseas and that two other soldiers, Pvt. Edwin E. MacArthur, back at headquarters Seaquist and T/Sgt. Virgil O. Schultz, are listed among those missing after a historic Pacific war con-

The message concerning Lt. Moran came to his wife, Helen C. Moran, 103 Oak street, Sheffield, informing her the young officer was a participant, announced that all

From New Cumberland he was sent to Fort Bragg for field artillery training. In January, 1942, Mo., transferred to the signal corps abruptly today with the ending of as an istructor. Later he went to one of the nation's major controv- raid stemmed from bases in China. oficer candidate school at Fort ersies. The total was between Planes from bases of the south-Monmouth, N. J., received his com-mission there June 26, 1943, and Employes at four Paterson, N. bang.) continued studies there until Sep- J. area plants of the Wright Aerotember, when he was transferred nautical Corporation voted last ly Turney, hailing triumph in the to the engineering corps at Fort night to return to work today aft- Marianas as "the greatest naval Belvoir, Va., to study amphibious er company and CIO-United Auto victory the United States ever landings. In November of last Workers representatives agreed to won," dramatically announced the year he was ordered to report to arbitrate grievances. The com-Camp Reynolds and left for over-Camp Reynolds and left for over-seas December 17, 1943, with an seas December 17, 1943, with an the union placed the number at engineering battalion of the Fifth 20,000.

ion in initial landings on Anzio truck drivers strike, Attorney beachhead, where they spent 108 General Francis Biddle said at beachhead, where they spent 108 General Francis Biddle said at days before the break through. Seattle, Wash. In this dispute ov-Relaxation of tight official con-His birthday on June 5 found him er alleged non-complaince by the trols on the news, pictures and partment's representative in the in Rome, where he had an audience Midwest Operators Association speeches which the armed forces with Pope Pius and was presented with a War Labor Board wage increase order, the army estimated

Hatred Must another and similar trucking dispute ended when 774 AFL-driv-Be Eliminated Ford Insists

By DAVID J. WILKIE Big Bay, Mich., Aug. 11-(A) One of the major post war tasks.

according to Henry Ford, will be to level off the far-reaching hatreds that have been created by the present world conflict. Japanese - American sisters ac- added that "hatreds will continue

Judge J. Foster Symes withheld the individuals many of them un- houses preparatory to American have been back since. der the law, may not exceed two country—who profit from the ped. years in prison and \$10,000 fine. manufacture of munitions and ex-

ARE REVEALED First Bombing Since Fall of Corregidor Announced By M'Arthur Following Historic Parley

NIGHT ATTACK

ON AIRDROMES

GUAM CAMPAIGN OVER

Washington, Aug. 11-(A) -Three planes of the two forces of Super-Fortresses which struck targets in Sumatra and the Japanese homeland yesterday "are not accounted for," and one B-29 was forced down in friendly territory, the 20th Bomber Command reported today. Bombing results were "good" both at Palembang, in southern Sumatra, and at Nagasaki on the Japanese mainland island of Kyushu.

By the Associated Press General Headquarters, Southest Pacific, Aug. 11-The air se of the battle for reconquest the Philippines has begun just as the ground fight for reconquest of Guam ended in triumph. The first bombing of the Philippines since the fall of Corregidor to the Japanese May 6, 1942, was At Pearl Harbor, site of the conorganized Japanese resistance on

Lt. Moran was born in St. Marys Major Labor of invasion.

That campaign cost the United States 7,247 casualties, including 20 years ago with his family. He was graduated from Warren High Controversies 1,214 killed. But more than 10,the demoralized remnants scatter-Are Adjusted ed in flight instead of making the usual "banzai" suicidal charge; and usual "banzai" suicidal charge; and Guam now becomes the third American Mariana sbase within bombing range of Japan by the The number of workers idle be- B-29 Superfortresses which hit he was sent to Camp Crowder, cause of labor disputes dropped Nagasaki and Kyushu Thursday. (The Nagasaki, Kyushu island

> Today, Vice Adm. Richmond Kel-(Turn to Page Eleven)

Soldier Vote Law Letters received from him by The government may "at any told of his participation moment" take over in the midwest May Be Amended

may read, see and hear today appeared in prospect.

Another and similar trucking sentatives of the services agreed on an amendment to the soldier ers in the York-Harrisburg, Lanvoting law as applied to political propaganda. Congressional actate resumption of work, after the on will be pressed. Agreement for a relaxing am-

TO TAKE CARE OF WALLACE conference among Senator Taft New York, Aug. 11-(A)-Vice (R.-O.), Senator Green (D.-R. I.) President Henry A. Wallace has and army and navy officers. been assured recently by President | Both senators agreed after the Roosevelt that he can have an im- conference that virtually all of the portant government position if the difficulties encountered thus far by administration is returned to of- the army and navy in interpreing fice in the November elections, the the bill's limitations had been iron-

endment was reached today at a

Jap Warlords Start Children Demolishing Homes in Tokyo

By MORRIS J. HARRIS | naught of the skies.

New York Times says.

for their living. It was caused by ling the children to tear down the while they were going

aster, Pa., area agreed to immed-

(Turn to Page Eleven)

"Tens of thousands of homes" earthquake. in the Mikado's capital have been So the school children have been

cused of helping two German pris- to arise as long as the causes of (Chief of the former Associated By and large Tokyo is a fire longtime resident of Japan) ed "modernization" since the great Washington, Aug. 11-(A)- quake of 1923. I lived in Tokyo becommit treason, and were ac- not brought on by men who work When Tokyo's warlords began tel- fore the 1923 quakes, was there mposition of sentence, which, un- fortunately citizens of our own air raids, they know they're whip- Japanese homes constituted the

treason the penalty could have "And mark this well, until these destroyed by Japanese school turned into demolition crews to individuals are exposed, there can children "bringing" one of the cut paths of open ground through The defendants-Mrs. Tsuruko be no peace-only another armis- greatest levellings since the earth- the capital's closely built struc-

Well do the Japanese see the saki yesterday. They may hit Tokwould be necessary to dismember long shadow over their empire, es its school children to tearing



LANDER

amily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lewis at Russell. the Thompson Hill school house. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Battko and

and Mrs. Ronald Hartley son Sunday evening. ave purchased the former Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitcomb and Mrs. Swanson of James City

nd son Ross of Detroit and Mr. and They are home on furlough from Mrs. Floyd Whitcomb of Chandlers San Antonio, Texas. · Valley were dinner guests of Mr. have had word from their sons, Lander, Aug.10-Gerry and Dale tnd Mrs. J. A. Cowles Wednesday. Corp. Allan Lindell that he is at

Lewis of Eric are visiting at the Leroy Bosk has been spending Walla Walla Air Field, Walla Waliome of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bur- a dew days visiting friends in War- la, Wash and Pvt. Kenneth Lin-

and son Hugh were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Lena Ruland at attended the annual cow testing Chandlers Valley.

Mrs. Emil Anderson of Ludlow, Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Cummings and daughter, Mrs. field spent Thursday with Mrs.

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomp-

T/s Ray Swanson, wife and so

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coates and Mr

Here They Are.

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Them Thar Comedy Stars of

"Hellsapoppin"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITE

Music by Ford Winner's Orchestra

THESE PARTIES ARE FOR MEMBERS AND

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

dell that he is at Harrington, Kan-

association banquet Monday even-

ng held at the Lander Grange

Dinner was served by ladies

the grange. Carleton Curtis

d Angove, Carleton Curtis Whiteley, Harry Long and

yne Tubbs and F. P. McCul-

were elected directors for

ming year. Mr. Hall of P.

charge of the business meeting

the absence of the president and

ice president. Harry Ludwick

State College gave a talk on feed-

ng problems and Mr. Pease showd moving pictures of forestry and

LEAVING FOR THE WEST Mrs. Archie Jackson and grandghter Marlyn of Irvine formerof Youngsville left this week for ever, Colo., where they will visit latives. Mr. Jackson had planto make the trip but owing o the fire which destroyed his arn is not leaving at this time. Mrs. Paul Reynolds and daught-Nancy are leaving this Wedsday for Seattle, Washington, ere they will visit husband and ther, Paul Reynolds of the U. S. avy now assigned to the Fleet

st Office in eSattle. NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Mrs. R. L. lead, Mrs. A. M. Stickles, Mrs. Johnson of Lottsville and Mrs. Frances Cable of Bear Lake re spending the day, Wednesday, Union City where they are atding an Eastern Star School

pleasant picnic was enjoyed Island Park Sunday by Mrs. ara McKinney, daughter and ests, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fluckg, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Young and lies and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ing of Meadville.

Mrs. Ralph Young remained, and is spending the week with Mrs. Clara McKinney.

Home-canned tomato juice may d to separate, but this is usu

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. EMMA SCHROEDER

was in charge of the Lutheran ust 20th, ritual and Miss Viola Lindmark The young people were asked by sang two contraltos, "Jesus Lover the Warren County Ministerial of My Soul" and "In the Garden". Association to take charge of one out of town were Mr. and Mrs. on that date. They selected the Walter Schroeder, Orangeville, O.; drama, "Alone the Stranger Pas-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hones and ses", an adaptation by Olive Archfamily, Homestead Park; Mr. and ibald Huff, who was also asked to Mrs. W. A. Schmidt, Canonsburg; direct the prodction. She will be Janet Porter, Washington, Pa.; assisted by Miss Cecilia Burch in Mrs. C. Hightower, Pampa, Texas; the direction and by Robert Wild-John Snelsire, Mrs. E. Snelsire and er in the technical production. Anne Snelsire, Aspinwall; Martha

orial service was conducted by the gram committee, has had charge Order of the Eastern Star, the fol- of arrangements for this religious matron, Ethel Smedley; worthy patron, Guy O. McKinley; associ- people of different churches of the ate matron, Grace Schuler; Ada, community are assisting in the Leona Daley; Ruth, Maybelle Bair- production, which will be effectivstow; Esther, Beulah Krebs; Martha, Katherine Joy; Electra, Lillian McKinley; associate conductress, Ruth McNulty; secretary, gard; chaplain, Elizabeth Templeton, and all other officers in their respective stations.

MISS GERTRUDE SEE

The funeral of Miss Gertrude See, 511 Fourth avenue, was held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. G. Hall Todd, pastor of the Arch Street Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery with the following acting as bearers: George Todd, Richard Smith, Sylvanus Davis and Dr. William

Present from out of town for the rites was her nephew, Law- each of the three school stations. rence Riley, and Mrs. Riley, from New York City.

MRS. ANNA ANDERSON

Mrs. Anna Anderson, a resident of Wilcox for many years died at her home there Wednesday night at 11:20. She was 80 years of age. The funeral will be held Sunday but the hour has not been an-

Besides her husband, Anton Anderson, she leaves five children. They are Edward Anderson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Harry Anderson, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Arthur Anderson, Erie; Carl Ander-Wilcox, and Mrs. Clarence Walter, Youngsville.

ANDREW JACKSON MILLER brief illness, Andrew Jackson Mil-

in the oil fields, most of the

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. ettie Cathers, of Jersey City, N. Frank Miller of Utica; James Miller of Kennerdell, R. D. 1, and eroy Miller of Truman, Pa.; two isters, Mrs. Nettie Ekis of Shefield and Mrs. Michael Cratty of

Funeral services will be conduct d in the Buchanan funeral home at 1 p. m. Friday, with Rev. William B. McAlpin, pastor of the Rocky Grove Avenue Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell church, officiating. Interment will be in the Reno cemetery.

I will not be responsible for any bills except those contracted by About fifty members and wives mystelf.

Harold Dietsch

To keep mashed potatoes fluffy and soft, always use hot milk

Sunday afternoon at three Funeral services were held at o'clock there will be a full rehearthe Lutz Funeral Home at three sal for the Christian Youth Couno'clock Thursday afternoon for cil's community drama, "Alone Mrs. Emma Schroeder, formerly of the Stranger Passes." The Sunday Homestead Park, Pittsburgh, who rehearsal will ze held in the First died at the home of her daughter, Baptist church and those for the Mrs. Norman Honhart, 101 East following week in the Beaty Wayne street. Dr. H. A. Rinard, school auditorium, where the pastor of First Lutheran church, drama will be presented on Aug-

CENE AUTRY

TUMBLING

TUMBLEWEEDS

Smiley BURNETTE

Miss Georgia Spinney, vice-president of the Christian Youth On Wednesday evening a mem- Council and chairman of the prolowing officers in charge: Worthy drama, which has an inspiring spiritual message. Over 30 young ely staged and costumed.

Hazel Chesnutt; treasurer, Dorothy Nelson; marshal, Mildred Oster-

Boys and girls who are enrolled the public library's Book Army Game are reminded that the game will close officially tomorrow. All reports on books read must be in six o'clock on Saturday.

Eighty-six boys and girls have ualified for the party, which will e held next Friday afternoon at our o'clock at the library. Five ill be awarded prizes for top positions, two at the library, one at

Fifteen of the recruits have already become top-ranking officers and will receive special recognition. Parents of top-ranking officers will also be invited to the

In order to give our employees a vacation we will be closed from Aug. 14th to August 21st., TURNER RADIO SHOP

The Mason and Dixon Lin er, 80, a resident of near Hanna- actually was surveyed by two ille several years, died at 4 p. m. Englishmen, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, to settle discus-He was born in Oil City on Dec. sions between Lord Baltimore and 7, 1863, and spent his entire life the Penn Family, respective heads

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Those attending the rites from of the community worship services

Game To End Tomorrow

Further details of the Book Army party will be published in the Times-Mirror the first of the week. A recruit must meet the minimum requirement of having read five books in the game in order to attend the party.

NOTICE

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Restaurant

Regulations

Are Explained

Warren county restaurant man-

agers and owners met at the Court

House last Wednesday evening at

8 o'clock to learn about the rew OPA regulations soon to be put

George Geracimos, president of

the restaurant field. Some of the

present rules have been found

hard to use and not practicable.

So national, regional and district

advisory committees have studied

the problem and have made some changfes which should be very

welcome to restauranteer and

Restaurants thorughout the na-

to-man talk has been used.

President Looks at Hawaii



President Roosevelt, with Gen. Douglas MacArthur at his right and Adml. William D. Leahy at his left, is an intent observer as Adml. Chester W. Nimitz points to Tokyo in course of military conference in Hawaii.

ENCOURAGING NEWS

OVERSEAS NEWS

Lt. (j.g.) Fred Boyd and wife

prior to reporting to the west

coast for duty in the Pacific with the Naval Air Transport Service.

Word has just been received

S/Sgt. Raymond L. Johnson has

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

1-Russian front-322 miles

2-Italian front-603 miles

3-French front-626 miles (measured from Soignolles.)

By The Associated Press

(mesaured from eastern su-

(measured from Florence).

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Bumwad

home, there is nothing more wel-

come. The name is derived from

nie won a prize with her cherry

pie, or how Uncle Edgar cut the grass too short is of great interest,

no matter how trivial it may

seem. The way the men scram-

ble for the BUMWAD is compar-

able to a bookie joint with only

one racing form for a whole crowd of people who are anxious

to see who's running in the third

Keep the tool kit padlocked and

- Notice -

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burbs of Warsaw.)



Mrs. Morris Shulman, 120 Penn- Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grady, Hazel ren State Hospital.

wonderful pilot and it is an honor Pvt. Grady figured in a headon cannot tturn away business enlisted men like myself, waiting cards and messages sent him. for the general to pin the ribbons on. He said 'I wish to congratu-I would get any awards, but the town, has completed his overseas service where desired.

also wrote his sister concerning a pany here. furlough recently spent in Sydney, Australia, when he "got his fill" of friesh eggs and milk, a wel- are visiting parents of the former, come change from the powdered Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyd, 18 Prosvariety the boys have been having pect street. Lt. Boyd is on leave at their base.

RECEIVES AWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jones, of Akeley RD 2, have received from their son, Pfc. Warren L. Jones, that Pvt. Hans L. Link has been with the Fifth Army in Italy, the transferred from England to Purple Heart which was awarded France. him for wounds received in action on December 7, 1943. He also writes that he has re- arrived home for a 15-day furlough

ceived his European Theatre rib- from Camp Shelby, Miss., visiting bon, a front line Infantry Medal, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert a Good Conduct ribbon and just Johnson, Warren RD 2. recently was awarded the new Combat Infantryman's Badge for .: exemplary performance in action.

Pfc. Jones has . been overseas since the first of August, 1943, and recently met a couple of home boys, Pvt. Paul Passinger, of Warren, and Pvt. Raymond Rickerson, of Akeley, who are in his same

Mrs. J. L. Gibson, 18 Crescent :street, has received word that her husband, Pvt. Gibson, has arrived somewhere in England.

Aviation Student Robert W. Newman, who was recently graduated from the B-29 specialist school at Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Fla., is spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and reatives in Warren and Sheffield. He will report to Lincoln Neb., for future assignment.

Pvt. Jack Flick, with the infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is home for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flick, 306 Poplar street, before reporting to Camp Pickett, Va.

Ardith McKown, of Sheffield, has received word that her husband, Pvt. Sherman E. McKown, has been transferred from Wash- The BUMWAD is a hometown ington, D. C., to Camp Stewart, newspaper. Next to a letter from Ga., for advanced training.

Cadet Nurse Betty McKown, the simple facts that everyone who is training at Robert Packer wants to "bum" it from you and Memorial Hospital at Sayre, is by the time everyone is finished spending her vacation with her with it, it is nothing but a "wad" parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mc- of paper. To read how Aunt Min-

Kown, Sheffield. Are you worried about lack of fuel? Insulate your home with Carey Rock Wool and save up



tion will, within the next two OUR MEN AND WOMEN Shortage Of weeks, post 40 food items which are not to be changed at any time. Following Mr. Kramer's talk a IN SERVICE Help Growing short discussion was held with a question and answer period. About 22 restauranteers were present. Most Serious

Announcement made in current ssues of the Times-Mirror calls | 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m. attention again to the serious :-shortage of personnel at the War-

ed from Hudson, N. Y., the infor- from their son, Pvt. James Ray- closeness to Warren, local citizens mation that her brother, Jacob mond Grady, with the U. S. Mar- tend to forget the importance of Basen, has been awarded the Air ine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N. C., the hospital program. Dr. Israel Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster that he is improving steadily at points out that there has been a for his services in the Southern the station hospital and has been large increase in elderly patients, removed from a private room to particularly women patients at the In a letter he says: "Our squad- a ward; also that his neck cast hospital, and that the current ron commander is a fine man. has been replaced by a brace. It number of residents is over 2500. You are quite right, he has been is expected that before long he Unlike the private hospital or inin the army a long time. He is a will be able to be up and around. dustrial plant, the State Hospital to fly with him. He was given the collision on the morning of July must take all patients committed Distinguished Flying Cross last 6 when two cars proceeding slow- to its care. In contrast to the con-Sunday and at the same time, ly through the fog at camp came tinuous rise in the number of these benefits available in this form of right behind him, they awarded together. He suffered severe neck patients requiring nursing care, the state service, include sick leave me the Air Medal and Oak Leaf injuries. Since he has been unable number of employes has decreas- with pay, generous vacation and Cluster. A lot went through my to write following the accident, he ed steadily since the beginning of time off for National holidays, free mind when I was standing there has asked the Times-Mirror to ex- the present war. To counteract medical attention, recreational in line with all those officers and press his appreciation of the many this trend the Department of Welfare has increased the salary and membership in the State Re-



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WOUNDED CAN'T WAIT

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was accompanied by T. P. Reed, district field price representative.

the Restaurant Council for Warren County presided, introducing New York, Aug. 9 OPA ceil-Wallace Cowden, Price Panel Chairman, and the speaker, Mr. duce the thing they o prevent a used car famine, Mr. Kramer gave a background Business Week addies of the work done by the OPA in

also been simplified. Instead of onto their cars since they can't terms, an easily understood man-

OPA Ceiling cases, dealers' stocks have dropped 50 per cent from the preinto effect. Robert G. Kramer, district commodity price specialist from Erie was the speaker. He was accommodist to the speaker. He ceiling level. A Washington deal-

ings on used cars threaten to pro- Contention was that ceilings were tube sold. Buyer were asked to ganized in Paris in 1919. high enough for a dealer to make request songs. his profit by buying under and The program has been off selling at the maximum. Trouble air for 15 years, but the other day "The Automotive News", says has been that canny sellers look one of the song-sheets was receivthe publication, "stated grimly this up the ceiling figures and expect ed in the mail here, with several week that the pinch 'may lead to get the top legal price when gay '20 song hits checked-"Abthey sell. Dealers who guarantee sent", "Because", and "'Neath the "Dealers report that during the a car for 30 days or 1,000 miles Southern Moon", among others. first three weeks of the ceilings, may add 20 per cent or \$100 to Presumably because of the radio used car sales by c ners dropped the as-is price. They are how tube shortage, somebody dug down to a whisper. From this they de- complaining that this differential deep into a storage bin of some duce that most of the slack al- is too thin and there is a deter- kind and came up with a 15-yearready has been taken up, that the mined move on foot to get the old tube with which the song-sheet The OPA trade bulletins have remaining owners prefer to hang markup hiked to 33 and 1/3%."

ped for.
"It is estimated that in some voted in the last elections.

qualified voters, nd only three plaints. But there was a chortle egically wasteful enterprise."

in it. The card, postmarked Ken-

Oldtimer Surprises Radio **Tube Company With Request**

(Special to the Times-Mirror)
Emporium, Aug. 12—Officials of
Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., at

V. Winkle".

P. S. There was nostalgia in the home plant of this company's the printed information on the radio division here are convinced card. "Affixed two-cent stamp," that Rip Van Winkle is still alive, read the instructions. Awake to but he's moved from Hudson River 1944, Mr. Winkle used a three-Valley to the Hoosier country sand cent stamp. dunes. They've just had some

"The OPA ruling allowed no listeners the songs they wanted, with a salad bowl meal. guaranteed markup for the dealer Sylvania packed a return mail refor cars sold on an as-is basis. quest song-sheet with each radio

was packed. Must have been a writing in more or less legal get the fancy prices they once Holly Ridge, N. C., has only five munication contained no com-

Spread sliced stale bread with Car Famine consist mostly of jalopies which look like fugities from a scrap the Sylvania Foresters. To six melted margarine to which crush-lar musical programs was that of ed garlic has been added, then

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press

dred German planes bomb English channel coast from Dover to Portland; British headquarters in Cairo says: "It is not our intention to defend every inch of soil in Samaliland but rather to make the enemy use up his precious supplies of food, petrol and ammunition, which he cannot replenish, in what is a strate-

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Printz's

At Jamestown Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barr, Stowe sylvania avenue, east, has receiv- street, received word yesterday Because of the Institution's Faul, of Warren.

street, Jamestown, have announced the birth of a son on August 9 in Jamestown General Hospital. The mother is the former Genevieve

BIRTHS

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944

CELEBRATION AND THANKSGIVING

Plans are going forward in splendid shape for the Victory Celebration to be held in Warren when word comes that German has surrendered. This celebration will not be one of great size but will be an attempt to guide the spontaneous outburst that will take place when the news comes. The committee in charge has carefully discussed the matter and feels that by careful handling there will be no riotous celebration which would take place if there were no direction given. Music, fireworks and street dancing will be arranged for the entertainment of many and for the drawing off of excess energy that might otherwise do harm.

However above all the committee is handling through a special sub-committee the most important part of the program which will be a prayerful service in the churches directed by the Ministerial Association. It is felt that the surrender of Germany will see half of the war's objective accomplished and thanks will be returned and prayers will ascend asking Divine guidance in the war with the Japanese. Warren has always been a strongly religious city and all are in favor of a period of prayerful observance and a time of renewed determination to perform our share in the war effort against Japan with all the strength and facility at our command.

It is felt too that an accent can be laid on the need for further efforts in salvage and all other features wherein the citizenry can participate in ending the war. The people of Warren county have a high standard to maintain in the work of salvage of all kinds and they recognize the need that exists for waste paper, fats, metals and other forms. This feature should be accented in the celebration.

When the Japs have been beaten to their knees in abject surrender then there will be time for a jubilation and much more reason for a big celebration.

In such a Victory Celebration most of the boys now abroad will be unable to participate as it is expected that as in the last war it will be many months, perhaps years before all are home again. For instance Company I, 112th regiment which left Warren intact has been so broken up that rew Warren men are now with the company which as a unit, will possibly never come home. In World War I men drafted with the first contingent were not home until a year after the end of the war.

The "boys", as in 1918, will do their celebrating on the battlefront and are hopeful that the home folks properly celebrate the winning of the greatest war in which their homeland has ever participated.

REMINDER TO BLOOD DONORS

The Buffalo unit of the American Red Cross Blood Bank will be in Warren Monday and Tuesday. The hardworking and very efficient local committee has made every effort possible to make certain that the local quota of donors will be on hand. There is every reason

to predict that the magnificent record will be maintained. Every issue of this paper carries news of Warren county men either killed in action or missing on foreign battlefields.

Blood plasma is of no value to those whose lives have been forfeited in the battle for freedom, but it is still the most valuable ally medical men know of for the

No one knows how many more boys from this section will be wounded before the French invasion is completed. Already many from Warren have been wounded since D-Day. Perhaps the reports they are getting better is due to the fact that donated blood had been part of their treatment.

The coming Blood Bank unit visit needs a lot of human blood to help save lives. A cancellation may mean the life of a relative or friend. Be sure and keep your appointment.

A delightful evening of supervised entertainment is in store for young folk of Warren tonight when the last of the carefully planned Recreation Nights will be staged at the Beaty school and Playgrounds. Adults who have attended previous programs have found them most enjoyable. Why not call around?

German women by now know their men are coming home sooner than expected—on the run!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceable with all men.-Romans 12:18.

Nothing shall bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.- Emerson.

Lifting (?) Himself by His Boot Straps



Washington In Wartime

By POPE HALEY

(During Jack Stinnett's vacation, this column is being written by members of the Washington staff of The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON - One of the

bigger headaches in the huge problem of post-war reconversion will be the job of refereeing the mad scramble of overseas carriers, surface and air, for favorable positions in peace-time com-

Preliminary jockeying is already under way, and friends of the merchant marine in the industry, in the executive departments and in Congress are sparing no pains to see that surface shipping is not left at the post. What they fear most is that the

overseas air carriers will win the right to operate, get the equipment and entrench themselves firmly with the cream of the business before the government ever returns surface shipping to pri-

 $E^{v = n}$ with an equal start, air carriers would have the advantage because of the enormous delay involved in reconverting ships now in war service to peace-time uses.

Some of the slower, bulk cargo carriers could be put into service comparatively quickly, but vessels in the Juxury cargo and pas-senger service would require months, to say nothing of thousands of dollars, to get ready.

As one way of meeting that problem, many of the established domestic shipping companies are seeking to come in on an equal ooting with all other applicants pefore the Civil Aeronautics Board, when it begins hearings in September, for certificates to oprate airlines overseas.

It is their hope thus not only o protect their established trade relationships abroad, but to use the air in the future as an auxiliary arm of their shipping ser-

Lined up in strong support of the industry in that plan are Adm. E. S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman and War Ship-

The Civil Aeronautics Board, however, holds that it is forbid-

ADM. LAND challenges the po-sition of the CAB as "contra-Pittsburgh to spend a short time industry in civil aeronautics "is necessary if the United States is to have a merchant marine adeforeign and domestic commerce." European nations, through

their steamship companies, says, "have entered the field of aviation. Competition with the merchant marines of other nations, therefore, demands that the American merchant marine be unshackled by arbitrary and narrow interpretation of civil aero-

"Post-war competition in shipping will be keener and more serious than any heretofore met American steamship compa-

"Cooperation between air transport systems and the merchant narine is a condition precedent to meeting this post-war competition and the maintenance of at least an equal position in foreign commerce with those nations which place no restrictions upon the operation of steamship companies in the aviation field."

Estimates place England's rat population at 40,000,000.

COMMUNITY

RECREATION NIGHT

FOR ALL AGES

BEATY SCHOOL PREMISES

TONIGHT

Softball Game

Beaty Field-6:00

First Methodist and Grace Methodist Teams

Community Sing

Beaty School Lawn-7:30

Under the Direction of Harry A. Summers

Young People's Party

Beaty School Gym and Court-8:00-12:00

DANCING - Orchestra - Games in Gym

Floor Show

Beaty Court-10:00

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1924

Men are at work erecting two overhead crossings between Warren and Youngsville one at Scott's ping administrator, and the Crossing and one at McKinney's. House Merchant Marine commit- Foundations are fast being put in-

J. Arndt Swanson has applied den under the law for surface for a building permit for a house carriers to enter the air transpor- at 107 Biddle street. During the tation field unless such a step would promote the public inter-

cy adopted by Congress." He says the participation of the Maritime Smoky City.

Pittsburgh to spend a short think with relatives. He plans to attend a few ball games while in the Smoky City. Smoky City.

> Work on the new Free Methodist church at Sheffield is moving forward rapidly. The girders for the roof are in place and within a short time the slaters can get to work and put the building under

> The residence owned by Mrs. C. M. Morganwroth of Venturetown was struck by lightning during the heavy storm yesterday. The upper portion of the house was quite severaly damaged.

> > In 1934

Plans are already under way for the fift hannual Homectoming of Elk township and Scandia residents. It will be an all-day affair with a basket picnic and it will be held on Labor Day. Many old timers are expected to be pre-

Members and families of the PHC will picnic at Wildcat Park at Ludlow. A picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock and a program of sports will be given in the afternoon.

Over 500 persons were present resterday at the Old Home day at Enterprise. A score or more from Warren attended.

Elimination of the Lily Pond crossing is being sought by the Warren County Motor Club. a meeting last evening discussion of the matter was under way and it was decided to make a determined effort to get the crossing done away with.

Residents of Pleasant township are up in arms over the raiding of their garden plots by thieves. from small eggs. Some of the gardens have suffered substantial losses.



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BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Margaret Ethel Linder Mrs. E. D. Stebbins Ralph Pasquino Olive Sara Sheldon David Scott, Jr. Hattie Ball Betty Font Walter S. Schatzle Mrs. Edward Houston Mrs. Henry B. Doty Mrs. Josephine Thelin Lavern Benedict David Russell Larsen Ronald Mack

John Francis Wiedmaier SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Rosa Madeline Lindmark Mrs. John McBride Anna Mahan Stewart Wood Katherine Abbott Lord Fred Sedon Edward Fitzgerald W. C. Arters, 1851 Marjorie Simones Mrs. Walter Huber Ronald James LeTrent Terrance Wickham

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Shirley Delores Jewell

John Berdine Minnie Trax Carroll Lynwood Dallas E. K. Bauer Dorothy Lord White Roy Buchanan Stephen Kostyal, Jr. Marshall Cook Mrs. Charles Conquer Walter Covell Mrs. James Marker Mrs. Mary Ann Cole Raymond Martin Mrs. Robert Townley Robert Lee Evan Mrs. James Hansen Audrey Ellen Rowley Rosemary Papavero Ralph Loree F. P. Lauffer Ernest Oviatt Russell Lee Nulph

RADIO PROGRAMS

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late to incorporate.) 5:15—We Love & Learn, Drama—nbc Fun With Dunn, Varlety Show—cbs Dick Tracy, Serial Series—blu-basic The Cadets With Songs—other blu Chick Carter, Detective—mbs-basic 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc The Murphy Sisters and Song—cbs Chick Carter, Detective—Inis-basic 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc The Murphy Sisters and Song—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Dance Music Orchestra—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs The Sea Hound, a Serial—blu-east Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Hop Harrigan, a Serial—blu-basic Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Captain Tim Healy Story—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu Chick Carter, a Boy Detartive—mhs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Song Show—cbs Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Volney Surd News Times—mbs-east n Mix Serial repeat—other mbs -Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc 45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
Vorld News and Commentary—cbs
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west
tepeat of Kiddies Serial—mbs-west
00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic
I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs
slondie-Dagwood Comedy—blu-east
'ulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Ve Who Dream. Drama—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
We Who Dream, Drama—cbs-basic
Volney Hurd in repeat—mbs-west
7:30—Carolyn Glibert and Songs—nbc
It's Friday on Broadway—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu
Radio Newsreel from London—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
Dance Orchestra for 15 mins,—mbs
8:00—Lucille Manners & Concert—nbc
Charlie Ruggles Variety Show—cbs
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Cill Brown News Comments—mbs
8:10—The Parker Family, Drama—blu
Nick Carter Detective Serial—mbs
8:30—Adventures of Thin Man—nbc
Service to the Front, Feature—cbs
Meet Your Navy, Great Lakes—blu
Freedom of Opportunity Drama—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
It Pays To Be Ignorant "Quiz"—cbs
Gang Busters Anti-Crime Play—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comments—mbs
9:30—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc
That Brewster Boy, Dramatic—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—blu
Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Drama Series—nbc Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs
9:55-Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00-Chet Morris Drama Series—nbc
Gary Moore & Jimmy Durante—cbs
Earl Godwin's War Comment—mbs
10:15-Ted Malone From England—blu
Dance Orchestra for 45 mins,—mbs
10:30-Bill Stern's Sports Series—nbc
Stage Door Canteen & Variety—cbs
Fish Pond, a Quiz Series—blu—east
Blondie & Dagwood repeat—blu-west
10:45-To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-basic
The Music Shop's repeat—nbc-west The Music Shop's repeat—nbc-wes News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & bl Newsreel, Dance Orch. (3 hrs.)—mb 11:15—Variety and News to 2 a.m.—nb

Chicks hatched com large eggs are larger than those hatched

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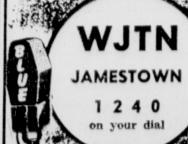
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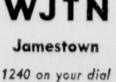
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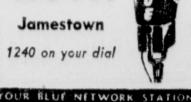




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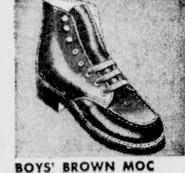
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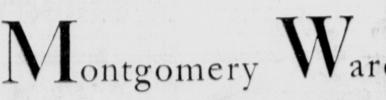
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TIMES TOPICS

MANY BLACKBERRYES

Reports from about the county are that in some sections there are many blackberries. A party from Warren out on the Four Mile yesterday returned home at noon with pails filled and the berries were large and fuscious.

FINED AND RELEASED

Carl Dillon, of Starbrick arrested some days ago on a charge of assault and battery was fined \$5 and costs yesterday before Justice of the Peace Tracey Greenlund. The fine was paid and the fellow

WARREN TAKES OVER

Corry and men from Erie will Pa., warned today. overlap their patrol point there

URGE MORE MILK

that milk producers make every in the face of pasture shortage and products are mounting. that more grain be fed. It also calls attention to the government milk milk subsidy is to be increased 70 cents the hundred during the fall and winter months.

CLEANING STREET City employes as well as some employes o? the state highway department were at work yesterday and today sweeping up the excess nia avenue. The chips were being ground into fine dust which caused trouble in stores by settling on stocks of goods and the merchants are relieved that the excess

is being hauled away.

PARALYSIS DEATH Pittsburgh, Aug. 11—(A)—A 19-year-old boy died of infantile paralysis here yesterday, the eighth death from the disease in the last few weeks. Since June 7, a total of 99 cases have been reported in the Pittsburgh district,

A half-pound of steel wire used in magnetic sound recording is more than two miles long and records 66 minutes of sound.

61 of them within the city.

Medieval surgeons used wine as until they passed out.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

2:00—Jos. Gallicchio's Musicana—nbc
Of Men and Books in Review—chs
News; Wömen' in Blue, Waves—blu
News Comment: Dance Music—mbs
2:15—Science Adventure Series—cbs
2:30—Grantland Rice and Sports—nbc
Calling Pan-America in Concert—cbs
Sez You, a "Stanguage" Quiz—blu
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
3:00—Minstrel Melodies by Orch.—nbc
Victory F.O.B. Variety Show—cbs
News; 21 Stars, Army Show—blu
This is from Halloran Hospital—mbs
3:30—Music on Display, Orches.—nbc
Army Hospital Visiting Time—cbs
Eddie Condon and Jazz Concert—blu
Half-Hour with Dance Music—mbs
4:00—Rupert Hughes Comment—nbc
The Boot Camp Parade; News—cbs
News; Horace Heidt's Review—blu
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
4:15—Blues in Afternoon Variety—nbc
hosp-Horse Race by Radio—nbc-cbs—mbs
4:45—London Sends Its Report—cbs

mbs
445—London Sends Its Report—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra 15 min.—mbs
5:00—Your America, Conc. Talks—nbc
Casey, Press Photog., Drama — cbs
News; Stopak Concert Orches.—blu
Navy Bulletin Board's Salute—mbs
6:30—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc
"Mother and Dad." Dramatic—cbs
Dancing Orch. for Half Hour—mbs
5:45—Curt Massey & Vagabonds—nbc
Nancy Martin Songs Program—blu Dancing Orch, for Hall Bode-hold

145-Curt Massey & Vagabonds-hold
Nancy Martin Songs Program—biu

1600—I Sustain the Army Wings-hold
Quincy Howe and News Time—chs
Service Serenade. Larry Page-blu
Prayer: Dance Music Orches.—mos

155-People's Platform, a Forum—chs
Storyland Theater, Drama Skit-blu
150-People's War. H. Fleming—hold
Harvy Wismer's Sports Report-blu
Hawaii Calls Native Musicale—mbs

145-The Art-of Living. Talk—hold
World News and Commentary—chs
To Be Announced 15, mins.)—blu
7:00-They Call Me Joe. Drama—hold
17:00-They Call Me Joe. Drama—hold
17:30-Ellery Queen Drama—hold
18:31-18:41-1

7:30—Ellery Queen Drama—nbc-basic Grand Old Opry Program—nbc-south Mrs. Miniver. Dramatic Series—chs The Music America Likes Best—blu Arthur Hale's Comments—mbs-east 7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 8:00—"Abie's Irish Rose," Drama—nbc Kenny Baker & Variety Show—che Kenny Baker & Variety Show—che Early American Dancing Music—biu Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs 8:15—Music Is for Remembrance—mbs 8:30—Author's Playhouse Drama—nbc Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—chs Boston's Esplanade Concert—biu The Cisco Kid, Drama of West—mbs 8:55—Vive Minutes News Period—cos 9:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbc Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs Chicago's Theater Symphony—mbs 9:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest—blu 3:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—chs 9:55—Quick Quiz Time, 5 min.—blu 10:00—Barry Wood Variety Party—nbc Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—blu Royal Arch Gunnison Comment—mos 10:15—Correction Please, 2 Quiz—cos Shady Valley & Barn Dancing—mbs 10:30—The Grand Old Opry Show—nbc Army Services Forces Present—blu 10:45—Fifteen Minutes Talk Time—cbs 11:00—Variety and News to 2 a m.—nbc News, Variety, Dancé 2 n.—cbs & blu Melodies; Dance Variety (3 h.)—mbs

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE state of Irving N. Adams, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them too the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

Warren Bank & Trust Company Executor, S. D. Blackman, Atty. Aug. 4-11-18-25-Sept. 1-8-61

Summer Program For Young People Concludes Tonight

and planned by the Committee on worked out a circus tent plan for

mittee, under Leland Day, were game in the Y. M. C. A. League. in the midst of gaily decorated The committee is looking for a

Our Boys Service Club of Pitts-field township will hold its regular meeting at S. p. m. Manufactured Warning On the Garland community house, when the to aship service flag will be on display. All boys home on furlough are cordially invited. Fuel Oil Given By OPA Office

Announcement was made yester- Householders, apartment day that the Corry sub-station of the State Police would be closed others needing fuel oil for coming others need to be compared to be c and the officers stationed there fall and winter months should lay would be sent to Erie. The Cor- in a supply now "while deliveries ry district will be patrolled by men can still be made", Earl J. Donor, from the Warren and Erie stations. District Manager, of the Office of The Warren officers will patrol Defense Transportation at Erie,

"The storage of tank cars, scarso that Corry will not be unprotec- city of tank trucks and almost total lack of heavy-duty tires have combined to create a national The Pennsylvania Milk Commistion," Mr. Donor said. "Meansion has sent out letters urging while military demands for aviation gasoline and other petroleum

"The transportation of military must and will come first," Mr. Donor pointed out. "This means that civilians who delay in placing duction and originating shipments that deliveries cannot be made be- Business Research of the Univerhandling military requirements," survey yesterday. However, mod-

cently oiled portions of Pennsylva- year," Mr. Donor said. "The ODT est since mid-June, and about 10 is doing everything possible to per cent ahead of tast year. provide adequate transportation. Also operating conditions are best Have you ever had a sauce

himself," he said.

The Community Recreation, tables for the outdoor cabaret and Night this evening at Beaty School circus cutouts, which were amuspromises to be the climax of the ing and clever. Marcia Johnson summer program, which has been and Dick Korb have made the desponsored by the P. T. A. Council signs for the cutouts and Lee Day

Last evening Robert Wilder, The evening's program will start chairman of the young people's with the softball game between party committee, and his comit- the First Methodist and Grace tee heads worked until late on Methodists at 6 o'clock on Beaty final plans. The decorating com- Field. This is the last scheduled

Badminton, ping pong, and

he has a good combination lined up for ton ght's music for dancg on the outside court. The floor show is scheduled a

alf hour earlier this evening, starting at 10 o'clock. Bill Clinger and Nick Geracimos have lined up good show and comedy continu-

There will be a variety of refreshments served by Teresa Fino and her committee throughout the

BUSINESS SURVEY

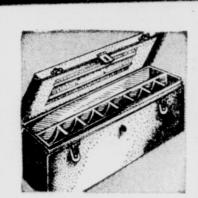
Pittsburgh, Aug. 11-(AP)-Slight decreases in industrial protheir orders for fuel oil may find were reported by the Bureau of cause equipment is tied up in sity of Pittsburgh in its weekly "The Office of Price Adminis- offset declines, the report indicattration has cooperated by issuing ed. Department store sales for the fuel oil ration coupons earlier this week ended Aug. 5 were the high-

for deliveries at this season of cooking and were at the point where you had to add a seasoning "If the situation develops to a and couldn't find it immediately? point where deliveries of civilian In order to be able to find all fuel oil cannot be made because seasonings and spices easily and of military needs, the person who quickly, arrange them alphabetiwaits until the last minute to put cally on the shelf. From allspice in his order can blame no one but to tarragon-and you'll find them

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John P. Marquand, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist and well known magazine and detective story writer, has joined the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month Club.



The addition of Mr. Marquand to the board brings the total up to the original number of five for the first time since the death of Heywood Broun in 1939. Mr. Marquand's appointment follows closely that of Clifton Fadiman in May, replacing the late William Allen White. In addition to Mr. Marquand and Mr. Fadiman, the board includes Dorothy Canfield, Christopher Morley and Henry Seidel Canby. Mr. Marquand has had two of his

novels-"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," and, more recently, "So Little Time"-chosen by the Club. Now that he is a member of the Club's editorial board, however, no more of his books may be chosen. It has been a rule of the organization,

since its inception in 1926, that no judge may have one of his own In announcing the appointment of the new judge, Harry Scherman, president of the Book-of-the-Month Club, stated: "John Marquand's straight and unorthodox appraisal of people and life has be-

come well known to the public through his novels. It extends to books. The present members of the Board are delighted that henceforth they will have his good sense and judgment supplementing their own views."

"Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon, tells the story of Anna Leonowens who taught the royal children of the King of Siam and acted as his personal secretary back in the 1860's. The King's limited knowledge of the English language

sometimes caused curious mix-ups. Once he found an English newspaper story which referred to him as "a spare man." Enraged, he protested he was not a spare man, that the Kingdom couldn't possibly do without

him. Anna vainly protested that the story wouldn't listen to her. He insisted on having an elaborate dinner for all the English in Bangkok. He would show them. At the Jinner, Anna whispered a few words to the English consul, who then rose and made a toast, "To his Gracious Majesty, the King of Siam, our host. It would be a sad day for our country if her King ever became a spare man." Some of the

guests looked a little bewildered at such a toast, but the King's smile was that of a pleased child.

Everybody Reads the Times Mirror

Society News

On Thursday 20 friends and eighbors gathered at the Krantz arm, summer home of Anna Lawon and Gerda Lawson, to honor essie Sanden. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon, first prize going to Adeline Welden, consolatn to Marjorie Chapper and a glove prize" to Lu Buckley, Lunch llowed in the grape arbor and Mrs. Sanden was presented with a borch chair. A guest prize was given Ethel Garber, who is also a

The guests were Mrs. Sanden, Gertrude Lofgren, Lu Buckley Adeline Welden, Irene Chambers, Daisy Clark, Anna Loomis, Bess Johnson, Ada Whitcomb, Madeline VanGuilder, Marjorie Chappel, Elsie Ellis, Minnie Putnam, Kate Ellis, Ethel Garber, Frances Holcomb and Anne Litzinger.

HOSTS FOR DINNER The Brotherhood of the Clarendon Evangelical church were hosts women of the church last evenig for a fine chicken dinner servin the Stoneham community all. Dinner , served to 65, was in harge of Chef George Seavy, asisted by George Aber, George Champion, George Lobdell and Floyd Crocker. An old fashioned

"gabfest" followed the serving. CALVARY YOUNG PEOPLE'S OUTING

Young people of Calvary Baptist church are urged to attend a wiener roast planned at seven o'clock this evening at the "Pines" near the Irvinedale school. Everyone is invited an! asked to bring his own sugar. The committee is providing refreshments.

TIONA W. B. A PICNIC POSTPONED The Tiona W. B. A., Review number 12, had planned a picnic for Saturday, the 12th, at the War enn. It has been postponed until Saturday, the 19th, and will be held at Hannold's picnic ground

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Alice Young, 113½ Jefferson street, was admitted to Warren General Hospital on Thursday after she had three fingers on her right hand injured in a machine at he Paramount Furniture plant.

Mrs. Kula Geracimos left this afternoon for Pittsburgh, where she will meet her daughter Nancy who will accompany her on a vacation trip to Atlantic City. Miss several weeks, the guest of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dohrmann, Jr., and small daughter, Karen Sue, of Jersey City, N. Y., are vacationing with Mrs. Dohr-mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Curtis Armstrong, at their farm near Sugar Grove. Mrs. Dohrmann is the former Florence Armstrong who was associated with Warren borough schools and served as Girl Reserve secretary at the Y. W. C. A. before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shearman and daughter, Jean, have returned to their home in Buffalo after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Pine Grove township, and Mrs. Shearman's sister, Mrs. Walter Lee, and fam-

Howard Alexander, who is program committee chairman for August, will provide an interestng noon hour for those attending the weeklyn luncheon of Rotary Club at the YWC, activities build.

Bill Erickson, Jr., 8 Dahl street, eft yesterday for Newark, N. J., to spend some time with his sister, Joyces, who is employed in the O. B. D. government office at

Mrs. Anna Krantz Lowson, of Grand Valley, is vacationing in Michigan at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Keller.

Miss Janet Hill, of Chicago, Ill. arrived in town last evening to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harriett Wilkins, 103 East street.

Don Williams, of Akron, O., is a week-end guest of his grand nother Mrs. E. S. Sitler, at the Sitler house, who is also entertaining Miss Ilena Christie, also of

Mrs. Roy Heerman and daugher, Martha are in Atlantic City pending some time on a vacation

Marshall Parshall has returned from Harrisburg. He made the trip with J. M. Bloss, of Titusville.

Mrs. J. Hertzel and daughter, Bell, of 4 Pennsyvania avenue, west, are spending some time at the Campbell Maeder Nursing Home, 10 South Marion street, and may have callers there.

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Harry F. Beegle, of Claysburg, Blair county, has been attached to and technician, acording to Supervisor Hayes T. Englert.

The new technician is the first at the Oil City ofice since since 1942 when Herbert Kaufman left the commission to enter the armed services.

degree in forestry, served as for-ester at the Galeton, Potter couny, CCC camp until his induction into the armed services on March 21, 1941. He received his honorable discharge on March 12, 1944.

no longer than a cantaloupe when

dressings to avoid monotony.

Franklin, Aug. 11-A hurry call went out for a grass cutter at Miller-Sibley Field today. The whiskers on the edges of the field sylvania game commission as game are so long that the high school football squad, contemplating practice later this month, fear they'll lose the ball if the hay isn't

SEEK GRASS CUTTER

The one big grass-cutter in the town is now busy in the harvest fields, and the athletic committee Beegle, a graduate of Pennsyl- hopes to get a priority without devania State College with a B. S. lay to clear the situation.

CHURCH NOTES

Miss Frances Tencate, sionary from India, will be the The young of the black bear are speaker at the 11 a. m. service Sunday in the First Baptist church. Services in the church are held as usual during the month of Vary the flavors in your salad August, including midweek service on Wednesdays at 7:30.



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Examinations by Appointment

Reports made to the police retive to a small girl being bitten a dog on Wednesday of this eek were somewhat badly garbld and it is found on further in-estigation that the child bitten as Karen Logan, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Francis Logan, 7 Plum reet. The child was bitten quite adly on one leg and the muscles ere torn and a bite was also inicted on the face. Medical attenon was given and the wounds auterized and the child is being iven serum. The attending phyician feels that no ill effects will

The dog was owned by Mrs. lazel Johnson, 11 Plum street and luring the quarantine it had been ied at the rear of the home with chain.

The Logan child went to the ear of the home to ask another child to come out and play where the attack by the dog took place. The child, Karen Logan was bady frightened by the attack of the

nimal and ran home crying and

hocked. Mrs. Logan took the child to the physician at once and had treatment given. Mrs. Johnson determined to have the animal killed and it was taken to Chandlers Valley where police reached the man who had he dog in charge and succeeded

EVENTS TONIGHT

in having it held during develop-

ments as to whether or not the

animal is suffering from rabies.

Community Recreation Night-3:00, mushball game at Beaty Field: 7:30, community sing at school; 8:00, games in school gym; 8:30, young people's dancing; 10:00, floor show. 7:00, Colvary Baptist young

people at The Pines. 7:30, U. B. Missionary Society. 8:00, Rebekah Lodge.

Saturday 7:30, St. Paul's Teachers at Anderson home.

1:00K. of C. picnic at Hemlock. 3:00 Drama rehears at 1st Bap- a forward area.

3:00, Erie Brabenders vs. Forge 4:30, Shrine Club barbecue at Nevertheless, Andrews now is consisted of a great many shells at Wilder Field. Island Park. 6:30, Country Club buffet.

Beaty school lawn. Steel plants of the United States can produce almost as much steel as the rest of the world put to-

7:15, Community worship at

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Newest War Poster



States Government is the one shown above, submitted by Wesley Heyman, 26-year-old New York City artist.

More than 700,000 have been printed and distributed by more than 100,000 Boy Scouts throughout the country.

Rejected for military service, Heyman, Assistant Art Director of House Beautiful magazine, felt he could materially contribute to the war effort with his poster design.

Unusual Zeal Revealed By Front Line Phone Operator

By KENNETH L. DIXON telephone switchboard operator in German artillery battery.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

TWA ENGINEER

Mr. and Mrs. M. McLaughlin, of

to Teheran and Casablanca. He was also on the plane which discovered the missing B-17 in what appeared to be two gray make a fair country mathematic-Greenland. Mr. McLaughlin saw rocks in the snow and upon inves- ian out of even a guy who flunked tigation found it to be the wings all his fractions in school. of the lost Flying Fortress. The crew had swept off the wings, thinking they might be more easily seen.

BECOMES A MAJOR

Captain George Cowden, serving and gave them the dope. with the Third Service Command at Baltimore, Md., was yesterday promoted to the rank of Major. are pleased at the good news.

PURPLE HEART

go avenue, today received a leted the purple heart for wounds re- see what happened. ceived in France on July 3. Pvt. before you know it". MA MA

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Beyer, 104 Home street, have received word that their son, Pvt. Lawrnece Beyer, has arived safely somewhere in England.

Lt. Harry G. Green, of Camp Van Dorn, Miss., is spending a HAULING CINDERS short leave at the home of his par-POR PER

roe, La., is home on two weeks hills and curves. furlough, visiting his brother, Paul D. 1. F. Egger, Wa-

word that George H. Wells, Jr., are planning a public card party night, and yesterday went out to son of George H. Wells of Titus- to benefit the chapter's blood blast two home runs into right ville, has been promoted to the plasma fund at the Y. W. C. A. field stands. rank of Corporal. Corp. Wells is Friday evening, August 25, at stationed somewhere in the Paci-eight o'clock. Telephone table refic area where he has been since servations to Mrs. R. C. Pickett, last January.



| somewhat famous for having got-With the AEF in Italy, Aug. 1— ten the right number of an Ameri-(Delayed)—(P)—Pfc. Alan An- can artillery outfit which was trydrews of Wichita, Kan., is a field ing to make connections with a

However the incentive for his Needless to say, there are not extraordinary zeal is not recomsupposed to be any German sub- mended for the ordinary run of scribers on any of his party lines. the mill telephone operators. It around his switchboard. Alan stood

it for just so long and then called his regimental commander. He explained that conditions were not conducive to concentraation and that he was liable to be getting even more wrong numbers than usual if it kept up.

The commanding officer asked him if he could locate the guns and Alan agreed to give it the old college try, although it was late at night and the setting not exactly propitious for basic training as an artillery observer.

His equipment consisted of a Washington, D. C., are spending rocket compass and a watch. He several days with their brother, spotted the German gun flashes convince you. All Druggists, 25c Skipper Lawrence, at Grand Valley. The former is a flight officer timed the period which elapsed bewith TWA and flew the plane tween the flashes and the exploswhich carried President Roosevelt ions around him to get the dis-

After that, it was merely a matter of arithmetic and the sound of bursting 88's, something that will

There was a brief period of silence on the switchboard while Alan did his figuring. Then he called the commander again.

The commanding officer knew the location of Alan's switchboard and promptly called the artillery

Soon Alan head the sound of what is known to the trade as "outgoing mail" swooshing over-His many friends in this vicinity head. He glued his eyes on the spot where he'd seen the enemy gun flashes-and suddenly it exploded with a lot of light which Mrs. S. S. Watson, 701 Conewan- was caused by muzzle blasts.

That was repeated several times, ter from her son, Pvt. Victor L. after which Private First Class Farrell, that he has been award- Andrews sat down and waited to

The rest of the night brought Farrell is getting along nicely in a only silence from the German end U. S. Hospital in England, and of the line which, as any good tele says, "I hope to be back in France phone operator knows, means that there's nobody home right now.

TIMES TOPICS

A hint that winter is just around the corner is to be found in the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. the corner is to be found in the sun" of Pittsburgh Pirates' artil-Green, Pennsylvania avenue, east, fact that trucks of the state high- lery, apparently has come out of and with his family in Bradford. way department are engaged in hiding for an all-out attack on hauling cinders which are being National League pitchers. S/Sgt. Fred v/. _gerfi of Mon- placed ready to cover slippery

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The members of General Joseph into the regular lineup for the ceived Warren Chapter, N. F. D. A. R., first time in weeks Wednesday 575, or to Mrs. Leon Laskaris,

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entarily to take a cut at the ball

of victory, and then retire for the

His record as a game-breaker-

upper started on May 21 when he

triple. On May 26 a three-run

Braves at Boston. On July 9 here

two on to beat the Cubs. On

August 7 here his pinch double

with bases loaded drove in three

winning streak. Wednesday night

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especially to high-producing cows. Save Injured Peaches-Growers Provide a cool, shady place where having peaches or plums injured by hail can save much of the fruit Control Late Blight-To control from infection by brown rot if late blight of potatoes, spray with application of a wettable sulphur The Toronto, Ont., graduate who bordeaux mixture, recommend ex- spray is made immediately, say tension plant pathologists of the Penn State plant pathologists. some sort of record in breaking Pennsylvania State College. Use Avoid Heat Stroke-Frequent 140 gallons to the acre under high watering, feeding ample salt in the pressure. In hot, dry weather rations, and frequent rest periods

> CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT EXPENSES RECEIPTS

Transportation 5,703,96 Operation of Plant Maintenance of Plant .. 1,602.19 most of the time, appearing mom- Delinquent Taxes, prior Fixed Charges 1,671.18 Debt Service 8,905.08 as pitch-hitter, drive in run or State Appropriation ... 25,076.31 Capital Outlay 445.56 two that often proved the margin All other Sources Total Receipts\$60,991.74 Total Expenses\$53,846.35 LIABILITIES Bonded Indebtedness ...\$ 4,000.00 beat Philadelphia with a pinch School Buildings and Sites\$60,000.00 homer in a pinch role beat the Textbooks and Equipments his pinch triple gave Pittsburgh Unpaid Taxes 1,248.83 3-3 tie with Chicago and the game Cash Balance, July 3rd, went 11 innings. It still is to be

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C. L. Deeter, Pastor

Evangelical church

10:00 a. m—Sunday school, Mabel Nelson, Supt.

11:00 a. m-Morning worship

8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer ming in church, Edith

Cise, class leader.

UNITED BRETHREN

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9:55-Bible school. James Jon

11:00 a. m. - Morning worship

7:30 p. m.-Service of Friends

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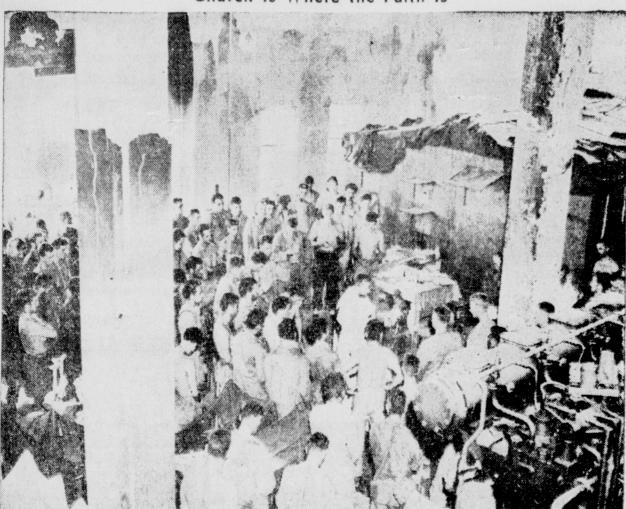
6:30-Christian Endeavor

(School auditorium in ca

Worship Services

speaker.

Church Is Where the Faith Is



Wherever men of faith meet—there is a church. So it was on Saipan, where, as pictured above, U. S. fighting men gathered in a wrecked Jap power house, now being used as an American hospital, to hear mass sung by Father C. C. Riedel, Catholic chaplain,

REGISTER'S AND CLERK OF Crary, Executor of the Estate of

Register of Wills and Clerk of the August 3, 1944. Orphans' Court of Warren County, and that the same will be present- tion Account of Laura O. Green- ing to be guest speaker in the was graduated from Union Theober next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for filed August 4, 1944. confirmation and allowance:

tion Account of Emma L. Valen- ministrator of the Estate of Belle tea on the church lawn; Friday, 8 tine, Administratrix of the Estate Hall Brace, deceased, filed August p. m., Luther League. of Sarah I. Valentine, deceased, 5, 1944.

Geracimos, deceased, tribution be determined by the Sunday and continue each evening

trix of the Estate of Floyd Ru- Executrix of the estate of Daniel dolph Peterson, deceased, filed L. Titus, deceased, filed August Guest speaker in Cavalry Bap-

James R. Anderson, deceased, ed, filed August 5, 1944. filed July 25, 1944.

of the Estate of Robert B. Mer- Estate of Tena Walkerman, devine, deceased, filed July 25, 1944. ceased, filed August 5, 1944. The First and Final Account of

Harrison Wheatall and M. D. Ongley, Executors of the Estate of Orlando T. Ongley, deceased, with Office of Register of Wills and statement of proposed distribution, Clerk of the Orphans Court. filed July 28 1944

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of an Arctic battle station.

The First and Final and Partial August 5, 1944. Distribution Account of Clare J.

ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE Irene H. Crary, deceased, filed

filed the accounts of their Admin- tion Account of Andrew J. Manistration to the Estates under- gini, Administrator of the Estate mentioned, in the office of the of Joseph Mangini, deceased, filed the Lutheran foreign mission awarded his degree of Doctor of

ed to the Orphan's Court of said lund, Administratrix of the Estate First Lutheran church. County on the 4th day of Septem- of Ivan R. Greenlund, deceased.

The First, Final and Distribu- Bethany Lutheran church in Shef-The First and Final Account of tion Account of Warren Bank and field next week are the following Second National Bank, Titusville, Trust Company, Executor of the items: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young Pa., Trustee U/W of John M. Estate of Amelia C. T. Stillman, Women's Missionary Society en-Wales, deceased, filed June 15, deceased, filed August 4, 1944. | tertained by Evelyn and Eunice |

The First and Final Account of The Pentescostal Holness church The First, Final and Distribu- Warren National Bank, Executor extends to all members and tion Account of George A. Geraci- of the Estate of Mary E. Mulberry, friends an invitation to attend the mos, Executor of the Estate of deceased, with request that dis- revival services which begin on

Court, filed August 5, 1944. except Saturdays under the di-The First and Final Account of The First, Final and Distribu- rection of Rev. and Mrs. J. Madeline E. Peterson, Administra- tion Account of Florence P. Titus. Fordyce, of Dravosburg. 5. 1944.

The First, Final and Distribu- The First and Final Account of J. A. Carlson, of Chicago, Ill., who tion Account of Edwin Carlson. Selma Waid, Administratrix of the Administrator of the Estate of Estate of Samuel F. Waid, deceasand 7:30 p. m. services. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. as

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Wayne Furman, Pastor

PILGRIM HOLINESS

L. W. Drury, Pastor

Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

G. V. Woods, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school.

7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

GRACE METHODIST

Harold Knappenberger, Pastor

FIRST EVANGELICAL

J. C. Wygant, Pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

FIRST LUTHERAN

H. A. Rinard, Pastor

BETHLEHEM

CONGREGATIONAL

P. Elmer Landerdahl, Pastor

7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service

SEVENTH DAY

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Floyd Strunk, Pastor

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Nore Gustafson, Pastor

FIRST UNITED

BRETHREN IN CHRIST

R. H. Eggleston, Pastor

6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

Harold C. Warren, Minister

FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10:00 a. m.-Church school

9:45-Church school

7:30 p. m.-Evening service

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

10:45 a. m.-Merning service

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship.

45 a. m.—Church school

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school

study and prayer

10:30 a. m.-Sabbath school

11:45 a. m .- Preaching service

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

7:30 p. m.—Evening service

Bible classes

Saturday services:

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

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prayer meeting

9:45 a. m.-Church school

6:30 p. m .-- Young People

10:00 a. m.-Church school

0:00 a. m.-Bible school

meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

10:45 a. m.—Worship

service

2:00 p. m. -Sunday school

10:00 a. m.-Church school

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

Preaching

6:30 p. m.-YPS

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

meeting

3:00 p. m.-Preaching service

9:45 a. m.-Worship service.

7:30 p. m.-Evening service.

India Missionary To Be Speaker At Ist Presbyterian .

The Rev. Charles W. Forman Ph. D., under appointment to sail soon for India, will be guest speaker at the 11 o'cock morning worship services of the First Presby- 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school terian church on Sunday. His topic will be "The Light for Our

The organ preude by Jackson 9:45 a. m.-Church school. Barre Marche Religious by Guil- 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship. mant and Mendelssohn's Preude in 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. G Major. Frances Bartholomew. Ruth Fleming, Hugh Jamieson and Wednesday, 7:20 p. m., midweek G. Walter Irwin wil sing "God Is a Spirit' from Bennett's "The Woman of Samaria".

Dr. Forman is considered by Presbyterian church leaders as one of the most exceptional of the outstanding group of young men and women who are about to take and women who are about to take up their work in foreign posts. Dr. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and Mrs. Forman are spending a dew days at Chautauqua, and it was his coming to hear to Warren that has made it possible for him

His background is somewhat unusual: Dr. Foremen's father, his grandfather and his great-grandfather have all been missionaries in India in an unbroken line. He was born in Gwaior, India, and, after a few years, was brought to 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m .the United States. Although but 27 years old, Dr. Foreman has had an enviable scholastic record. He received his B. A. degree from Dr. J. Roy Strock, member of Ohio State University in 1936, was board of Baltimore, will come from | Philosophy from the Universty of was graduated from Union Theo ogical Seminary in New York City receiving his Bachelor of Divinity On the schedule of events at degree. Mrs. Foreman is also a graduate of Union, majoring in music, and is an organist,

Mr. Foreman considers himself a seasoned Chautauquan, since he has been at the institution every The First, Final and Distribu- Burlingame and Bertha Nelson; season, with members of hs fam The First, Final and Distribution Account of L. C. Eddy, Ad- Thursday, 5 to 8 p. m., IHS class ily, since 1929. Dr. and Mrs. Foreman are at present at the Presbyterian Headquarters at Chautau-

The local church is able to have Dr. Foreman through the courtesy of Miss Maud Abercrombie, super intendent of the Presbyterian Headquarters, yielding this Sunday for hs coming here, and havng him as the speaker at ast Sunday's service there, where he was enthusastically received. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

church are urged to be present to consider important business

Pastor Wallace Johnson calls attention to a meeting of the Luther held this evening at eight o'clock in the church parlors. ren church on Suncay morning a nounces, also, the annual picnic of short congregational meeting will Bereal Lutheran Sunday be held and all members of the school of Freehold, to be held Saturday with a one o'cock picnic lunch, program and entertainment.

> A junior missionary raly and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. — Bible mitebox opening will be held in study and prayer the Free Methodist church at 11 a. m. Sunday and a profitable service is anticipated. Children are requested to come with their mite

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HOLINESS Velma M. Smail, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer ser-

vice and Bible study

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjt. - Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg, Corps Officers m.-Jail service

m.-Sunday school p. m .- Holiness meeting 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-

7:30 p. m .-- Open air service m -Evening service -7 p. m. Corps Cadet class; 8 p. m., soldiers' meet-Wednesday-6 p. m. band open air service. Thursday-2:30 p. m., Ladies Home League: Band practice. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., open air service; 8 p. m., praise meet-

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County Churches

BARNES METHODIST Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship; 10:45 a. m.-Sunday school

SHEFFIELD METHODIST Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 10:00-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship;

BEREA LUTHERAN Freehold Wallace Johnson, Pastor 10:10 a. m. - Sunday school

11:10 a. m.-Morning worship

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHANDLERS VALLEY LUTHERAN Wallace Johnson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:30 a. m. - Morning worship

WATSON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 9:00 a.m.-Morning worship 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

SUGAR GROVE MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school and

morning worship Second and Fourth Sunday evenings, worship at 8 p. m. MORIAH LUTHERAN

Ludlow Carl W. Nelson, Vice Pastor 0:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes 7:30 p. m.—Worship service

TIONA METHODIST Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 9:45 a. m. — Morning worship
10:45 a. m. — Sunday school, Mrs.
Ada Logan, Supt.

Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor
10:00 a. m. — Sunday school, Paul
Pittman, Supt.

BETHANY LUTHERAN Sheffield C. A. Leslie, Vice Pastor 8:00 a. m. Morning worship

Bible classes RUSSELL METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service NORTH WARREN PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. m .- Young People's ser

W. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 1:30 p. m.-Bible school, Hazel Eldred, Supt. 2:30 p. m.-Worship service

AKELEY METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship 10:45 a. m.-Church school 7:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek service

COLUMBUS CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:15 a. m.-Church school, lua

Ohrn, Supt. 11:30 a. m.-Worship service SCANDIA MISSION

COVENANT CHURCH 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school and K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:30 a. m.-Bible school 8:00 p. m.-Worship service on 1st. 3r and 5th Sunday evenings

> GOULDTOWN G. E. Clark, Pastor 1:30 p. m.-Sunday school 2:30 p. m.—Preaching

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FREE METHODIST Sheffield Allen C. Russell, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

11:00 a. m. - Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

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Lutheran Church at Chandlers Vall Observes 90th Anniversary Next We

Saturday and Sunday, August Those in charge are very 19 and 20, mark an important tunate in having secured the event for the Hessel Valley Luth- vices of Dr. Oscar A. Benson eran church at Chandlers Valley, Chicago, Ill., vice president o for on those two days its members Augustana Synod, to speak and friends will be privileged to urday evening and again at celebrate 90 years of progress Sunday morning worship serv

their church has made Founded in 1854 by the Rev. an inniversary service with Jonas Swensson, the church is First Lutheran church of Ja the oldest congregation of the town in charge. Rev. Con-Augustana Synod in the east. Festivities will begin at 3 p. m. er at that period.

Saturday with a Swedish service,

the sermon to be delivered by Dr. day evening with the annual Felix V. Hanson, of Jamestown, firmand reunion beginning at who is president of the New York p. m. Rev. A. A. Fant, a fo Conference. Following this service there will

be an historical banquet in the church parlors and at 8:15 p. m. attend all of these services, an historical service in the church ing open both dates and assis sanctuary.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sugar Grove C. S. Neusom, Supply Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service

SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Worship service 11:00 a. m .- Church school, Mrs

Betty Damon, Supt. CLARENDON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 6:45 p. m.—E. L. C. S.

7:30 p. m .- Evening worship **CLARENDON METHODIST** Pittman, Supt.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer service OTTERBEIN CHURCH OF 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school and THE UNITED BRETHREN

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship

IN CHRIST, Pittsfield 9:30 a. m .- Worship with sermon 10:30 a. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long, Supt. UNITED BRETHREN

Bear Lake Byron Y. Berry, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Alton Crosby, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor 8:00 p. m .- Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

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umph as he moves to checkmate his chief of staff in a chess game. The marshal is pictured during one of his rare periods of relaxation in his cave headquarters.

Regulations On Minors Given By Manpower Commission

Warren Office of the United States 7 p. m. Employment Service states many Mr. Levine advises they are easing a critical labor shortage, but of minors, and the amended rules 18 years of age. were established only for the duration of the War emergency.

No minor under 18 years of age shall be employed without an employment certificate, and the employers must keep these certificates on file. Minors between ages of 14 and 18 who are employed before or after school hours or during school vacation must have Vacation Employment Certificates, and minors between 16 and 18 who are employed full time must have Gen-Employment Certificates. Minors under 16 years of age may work forty-four hours per week when there is no school and when school is in session, the hours spent in school must be included in computing the total hours per week which are allowed under the act. No employment is permissible which would interfere with school attendance. Employment is pro-

Because . . . "
lower fell .

"Because you see, I love you."

Thad could have no inkling of

the chaos that swept over her. She

would it do her, loving him? She

wasn't pretty; she couldn't dance;

she was awkward and so terribly

young. And there was Di. Her

heart stopped, went on, slowly,

hopelessly. She felt the sick weight

'HAD said, "Race you back up

I the pool. Duck you if you don't

They threshed their way back

up the pool, but Lucky's strength

was gone with her hope. She tried,

but she couldn't put any force into

her strokes now. He was waiting,

"I'm just good for one sprint."

She was panting convincingly

"Let's dive, shall we?" That would

"Okay. But I cause tidal waves."

him on his diving. That was one

thing she knew. A Nassau cham-

pion had taught her. It was balm

to her heart-break to have him

He said, "You look tired. Want

She nodded. She wanted to be

by herself to examine this thing

storm. She felt that her life had

been picked up, whirled, the way

their foundations by the wind.

Picked up, whirled, and then

that happen to her. She'd stop it

now-before it was too late. But

see her do one thing well.

At his insistence, she coached

beat me again. No alibis now!"

chance would she have?

was confused, trapped. What good

David W. Levine, Manager of the hibited before 7 a. m. and after

Minors under 18 years of age inquiries have been received re- may work eight hours per day, forgarding the employment of minors. ty-four hours per week, six days per week, but continuous working hours may not exceed five hours points out they should not be en- without interruption of at least gaged in work too heavy or too thirty minutes for lunch. Female dangerous. All minors and em- minors may not work between the ployers should understand the reg- hours of 9:00 p. m. and 6:00 a. lations affecting the employment m. except telephone operators over

There are a number of occupations in which minors are not pedshall be employed or permitted to mitted to work depending upon No minors under 14 years of age their age. Minors under 16 years work in any establishment or any of age are not permitted in mines, quarries, railroads and manufacturing establishments. Minors 18 years of age are prohibited from operating an elevator, working in explosive plants, certain occupations in coal mines, establishments where intoxicating liquors are made or sold, and operating dangerous machinery.

The regulations have been amended in several instances for the duration of the present emergency to permit minors under 18 years of age to work as acetylene and electric welders on machines or processes in molling mills, as section hands off the road bed of railway and highways, call boys for railroad roads and on punch presses and emory wheels, if they are duly authenticated apprentices.

Mr. Levine advises the Department of Labor and Industry of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has issued a pamphlet entitled "Regulations Affecting Employment of Minors", which lists in detail the occupations and establishments in which minors may not work.

IDS CASTAN *DU MARTHA PREWIT*

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UCKY woke to a gay spring strong, clear-cut profile under the bright crest of hair, edging up and morning and her spirits revived. "You were self-conscious then dropping quickly again.

and silly last night," she told herself as she dressed. She'd get Di to help her buy the right clothes, have her hair done right, see about dancing lessons, coach her that her fairy tale had had a on what to do. With Di's help, prince in it. And here it had not. she'd be all right. But her optimism was shaken

when she saw Di having breakfast in her room in a pale yellow negligee. She was so exquisite, so fragile! Lucky's heart sank.

for the portrait which had to be went with him, alone. For the first finished this week as Ben had time. sense of duty, to take her shopping. Lucky, who would have preferred to ask May to go with her suit in the locker room, came out feddn't know how to refuse. She soon found that Aunt Diane's ideas were bounded by "suitabil" of-doors. He took her to the green-tiled pool in the basement of the Club. She climbed eagerly into her suit in the locker room, came out pulling a gray-blue cap over her brown hair.

Thad was waiting, hanging to the gutter at the deep end.

"What is this? A build up?" he demanded. "I hate technique!" She didn't know what he meant, Diane offered, from an obvious of-doors. He took her to the greenideas were bounded by "suitabil ity for a young girl," though Lucky, even with her instinct for because she didn't know what else to do. She seemed always uncomfortable those days.

Except when Thad was there. From the first he'd been able to mark . . . get set . . . GO!" put her at her ease, and she was warmly grateful. She looked foroften, for he was constantly at the ed. Thad tried to teach her a lita grip, and she was suddenly so

she flushed hotly and drew away. Di saw it. She looked at Lucky a long moment, her eyes speculawith amusement. Lucky was too there came to her a verse from could she stop the hurricane? confused to notice.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Aug. 10-Aviation Student Robert W. Newman who was recently graduated from the B-29 Specialist school at Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Fla., is spending a 15-day furlough with relatives in Warren and Sheffield. He will report to Lincoln, Nebraska for further assign-

Corporal Clarence Danielson, stationed at Camp Wilmington, California is home on a 19 day

Pfc. Leland Engman is now stationad in France. Joseph Fitzgerald, son of Mr.

and Clair Fitzgerald, Van Ettan street, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant at Camp Shelby, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keller, have received word from England that their son Lynn has been promoted to second class Radio.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, son Larry and daughter Marilys, have returned to Jersey City, N. J. after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes,

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nelson. Mr. Barnes a former supervising principal of the Sheffield Township schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of St. Marys spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hammer, have returned to Washington, C., after being the guest of relatives.

Miss Ruth Work and Niece Doris Work, returned after spending the past two weeks in Brookville, and Richardsville, Pa. Mrs. Carl Ryberg and son

Charles, have returned after spending the past month in Titusville. Mrs. Jessie Taylor is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Belle Chido, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Township schools will convene August 28.

It is still a popular superstition in many country districts that it is unlucky to cut your hair and nails before the moon is past full.

A FTER that Lucky's glance was "I'm sorry that I spelled the word. I hate to go above you.

But still she had no idea what was happening to her. Only that she felt strangely restless and that she looked at Di-with Thad, with Ben, with other men-and realized Her restlessness grew, as if she were marking time. Even the slow torture of the approaching dance of frustration. Against Di, what lost its edge.

It was the Thursday before the dance that she was always to re-It sank lower when she found member. Di was out and the Alans that Di was going to be occupied were packing. Thad came to sugmost of the next few days sitting gest a swimming party and she

It was still too cool to swim out

her snap the band under her chin. "Nice job! Matches your eyes," he said. She looked up startled; then weren't right. But she accepted dropped her glance, aware of a be easier, one at a time on the tingling excitement because he board. Not side by side like this. had noticed.

They walked to the deep end of the pool. Thad said, "Come on. Let's have a race. Ready? On your

It was good to be striking down into the cool water, her small ward to seeing him-which was shapely legs fluttering with rhythmic assurance, her arms reachhouse—and each time he left she ing forward with tireless, timed to go home?" felt depressed. The third after- strokes. She surged smoothly noon after she arrived, she went ahead of Thad, was waiting, with him and Di to play golf. Not that she could play, but Di insist- up beside her.

He threw his head back to get tle about the game. Once he put the hair out of his eyes and his hands over hers, illustrating grinned wetly. "Wench," he said, she'd seen native shacks torn from "don't you know better than to deconscious of his arm along hers, feat a male at discus throwing?" "I'm sorry!" She said it so con- dropped in torn and tangled heaps tritely that he laughed with de- of wreckage. She wouldn't let Out of nowhere, vivid as light,

a familiar old poem:

So near.

****** Chapter 5 THEY drove back in silence.
Thad glanced down at her from time to time. Finally, at the saddle. door, he leaned toward her. "I-She got her foot up and into I haven't said or done anything

to hurt your feelings, have I, Lucky? Because I wouldn't for the world, you know." She made herself lift her eyes to his and smile. "You haven't. and something else Lucky couldn't I'm all right, really I am."

the house from the garden. She carried an armful of flowers, and above them her hair caught up tall for you to mount without the golden glint of the jonquils, help. Here!" With one firm hand the golden glint of the jonquils, her eyes reflected the soft brown he held the reins, steadied the of iris, her skin the waxen white- stirrup with the other. She swung ness of fresias. Ben might have up with surprising ease. Thad adpainted her as a spring goddess. When she saw them, there was the briefest hesitation in her step. Then, gaily, she called, "Hi, you Once his shoulder brushed her

two! I'm so glad you took Lucky out, Thad. I've been neglecting Lucky looked at her silently and climbed out of the car.

went on, "That stupid portrait Ben has been doing of me is about done. We're going to celethe farm. May won't go; stables her heart. give her hay fever! But how about you two? Dad's bought Black Mag some new horses. He'll let you off new chesnut. early, Thad, darling. It's too perfect weather not to go riding.' Lucky said in a small desperate roice, "I've never ridden in my

farm, Thad. We'll meet you out

Thad drove away. Lucky knew stay behind. Ben's mare is fairly he would carry that picture with gentle. He'd better ride with him, and knew which of the two Lucky he would remember. She dragged

IN THE cobbled stable yard, Lucky. She coached me on div-Lucky looked up at the big ing. It's my turn."

bay Di had selected for her, and Di hesitated a moment, her She relaxed slowly. "Come in."

ness, to mount him alone, as Di'd stood her anger. It made her feel done on her restive black. Thad guilty. Then Di's face cleared and was busy helping Ben with his she smiled in amusement. "Have

easily. She had to hop to keep chestnut. Remember we want from falling. She felt awkward her in one piece for the dance toand silly. Over the horse's back morrow night! Come on, Ben! she saw Di's eyes. Amusement, place. Scorn? She didn't blame It was then that Di came around

Beside her Thad's voice said, 'Wait a minute! Bay Baby's too justed her stirrups for her. She was conscious of his hands touching the boots Di had loaned her. knee, and she found hersel shaking with the desire to rest her nand on the shoulder. She ouldn't. That might be Di's privge, never hers. But the sudden at-cropping of passionate desire frightened her. She fought it as hough it were a live thing trying brate by a ride tomorrow out at to get out of a hidden place in

Di asked, "Okay? Let's go. Black Magic's rarin' to race that Thad was up now. The wiry

chestnut quivered under him, sliding off nervously like a dinghy being towed in a quartering sea. Thad leaned to straighten the see things through. He always "But how terrible, darling.
You must!" Di put her arm through Lucky's. "You'll adore it! Make it four o'clock t the gave Lucky some coaching." Di's smooth forehead broke into a frown. "You don't know that dress was commonplace. No em-They stood, arms linked, while new horse you're on. He'll never phasis to that shade of pink, and

Thad raised his head and looked herself up to her room, thinking at Di. There was the feel of tendesperately. I won't care. I won't sion between them, though both were smiling. "No," Thad said finally. "I've got to get even with gripped the edge till the knuckles

gritted her teeth. She was de- teeth caught in her lower lip.

termined, with a new hard fierce- | Lucky sensed and partly underit your own way, darling. I only hope you don't get yourself, and the stirrup. The horse moved un- Lucky, in trouble because of that

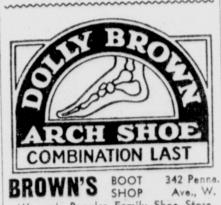
> THEY flashed out of the stable yard and up the slope, Di like young lady centaur on the black, sure and supple. Thad reached down quickly and held Bay Baby's checkstrap with one hand while with the other he ightened on his own reins. The hestnut shivered nervously, nostrils distended. "I've seen horses stampeded by that," he said annoyedly. "Di knows better.'

He released Bay Baby and sat "Now. Lesson One. Heels up. down, toes in, knees and legs lose to the horse. Elbows in. Hold your reins like this, see?' Lucky made her mind focus on what he was saying, even while one corner of it kept repeating doggedly, "He chose to stay with me . . . he chose to stay with

But by next evening that small comfort had waned. Her fingers were cold with nervousness as she tried to fasten her first evening dress. She wondered miserably if there wasn't something she could do, even this late, not to go. But Cappy'd trained her to said, "Things you run away from always turr and chase you.' She'd go through with it.

She twisted to look at herself in the mirror. Even to her, the the ruffling over the shoulders was too heavy for her small figbad, too; made her look shorter. Di, who was tall, could have worn it. Di! She put her hands

There was a tap on her door.



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park, in the first heat of the \$3,6 trotting derby. He finished fifth

Last Night's Bouts

final in 2:02 flat.

Warren County Old Timers Prepared for Jamestown

Final Instructions Issued FRANKLIN HIGH OPENS CORRY TAKES For Guidance of Veterans of candidates for the 1944 Frank-of candidates for the 1944 Frank-lin high school football team will high school football team will To Play in Sunday Contest lin high school football team wind begin August 25, Coach Kenneth Wolfe announced yesterday. Coach Wolfe held a meeting with Coach

baseball fans of Jamestown and will be considered as urgent. to going into the final assault ers return game will be moved u casualties will be heavy but with a week and be held on Aug. 26th good and expert playing the ob- on the Hospital grounds and under jective will be attained.

pert coaches were signed for the ileged children. Peterson and "Rabbitt Swanson will also be on tap.

The big game of the season is as sucks, caps, elastic bands, etc., school last week and plans for the nly problems of major importance season were discussed.

the sponsorship of the Kiwanis After much persuasion two ex- Club for the benefit of underpriv-

Parshall and "Red" Evans former- ex-greats t ocome to Warren Aug. championship football race were ners stranded on the bases in the ly of the old Iron and Ore league 26th. He won undying fame when goven a boost Tuesday when it first three frames. (or was it?). John Harrington he beat Christy Mathewson in two was learned that Bob Swanson, On the other hand, Corry play and Paddy Jackson will head the World Series games. "Swat" who saw considerable action at ed scinitllating ball afield, pulling delegation from the National Forge while "Art" Johnson, "Pike" timers well known to Warren fans to keep Cassett out of trouble.

will be expected to take the brunt for D-Day and H-Hour. All old join his parents in Arizona, but of the Jamestown attack while the timers who are going to James- has sent word that he will return "hot" Corry nine taking advantage replacements are brought up and town will check in by stopping (or for the 1944 football season. changes made. "Pikey" Wright calling 1400) at the Times-Mirror will handle the shock troops from office between the hours of one and the eastern end of the county and two p. m., Sunday, August 13th. be expected to crash thru the In this way we will be able to get Jamestown line anytime after the the names of all players going to opening barrage. Casualties will the slaughter and inform them of be carried to the rear as fast as inclement weather. We have been stretchers are available. Be sure requested to have someone who you have a uniform, spikes or knows our players sit in the press sneakers and a ride to the Muni- box by the "mike" and give each cipal stadium at Jamestown as player's name and record as they those in charge of the game will come on the field. Will be seeing be plenty busy and unable to at- you at check-in-time.

Yanks Fade to Fourth Place As Browns Win Tenth Straight

(Associated Press Sports Writer) back in the running.



Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 10, New York 4. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4, (10 ins) Louis 2, Philadelphia 0 (night). Boston 2, Cincinnati 0, (night).

Standi	ng		
	W.	L.	Pc
St. Louis	74	27	.73
Cincinnati		45	.55
Pittsburgh		45	.54
New York		54	.48
Chicago	46	51	.47
Boston		58	.42
Brooklyn	42	62	.4(
Philadelphia		60	.38

Games Today

New York at Pittsburgh, night Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night. Tomorrow's Schedule

Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 3, New York 0. Boston 2, Chicago 1, Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 3. Washington 2. night.

de total transfer	50		
Standi	ng		
	W.	L.	Pc
St. Louis	64	42	.60
Boston	57	48	.54
Detroit		50	.51
New York	53	50	.51
Cleveland	53	55	.48
Chicago	50	55	.47
Philadelphia	47	61	.43
Washington	44	61	.41

Detroit at Washington, night. Cleveland at Phila., night. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston.

Tomorrow's Games Detroit at Washington, night Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston.

from the Brownies to put them

Joe McCarthy's "world champ- It was the Brown's 10th straight ions" rested in fourth place today, victory, the longest string in the

When Denny Galehouse shut out waited for St. Louis to pull the ac- last PONY League game before the New Yorkers with six singles cordion act were convinced Luke joining Wilmington in the Intervesterday, 3-0, allowing only one Sewell's talented crew was the state League. man to reach second base, he most consistent club in the circuit | Hasenmayer hit safely in three drained most of the hope from the and headed for a World Series cut. out of five trips to boost his bat-Yankee fans who had banked on a Talk was that the series slices ting average to .352. The Blue Sportsman's Park but they will be last place in the standings.

> Galehouse, just rounding into the fourth frame and continuin pitcher on part time from a a total of 14 hits. straight and first whitewash job ed two Hornell runs in the eight

No. 2 Yank ace. weekend St. Louis series by taking town Falcons defeated Lockpor a second straight from Chicago, 6-1 for their second straight vic-2-1, behind Emmett O'Neil. Bob tory over the league leaders. Johnson's three hits helped send Today's games: Lockport

loss.
Detroit shouldered New York
out of third place by trimming
Washington in a night game, 3-2.
Dizzy Trout had to travel 10 in-
nings to beat Johnny Niggeling
but he did the trick on a 5-hitter
for his 18th win, tying Hal New-

houser and Tex Hughson, Myril Hoag's single scoring Russ Peters in the ninth gave Joe Heving his seventh victory and Cleveland a 5-4 shade over Philadelphia. Jittery Joe Berry, who relieved Luke Hamlin, was charged with

Mort Cooper lifter the St. Louis Cards 1812 games out in front of the National League with their 74th victory in 101 games by shutting out the Phils, 2-0, on Whitey Kurowski's 13th homer with Ray Sanders on base in the fourth, Red Barrett hurled the third scoreless game of the day by outpointing Bucky Walters for Boston's 2-0

margin over Cincinnati. Tom Warren's pinch single with the bases loaded scored two winning runs in the 10th inning in Brooklyn's 6-4 victory over Chicago as the Cubs missed a chance to regain fourth when New York bowd to Pittsburgh, 10-4. Frank Colman socked two homers to help Preacher Roe coast to an easy relief win over Jack Brewer.

To relax while standing, spread feet apart, put hands on hips, allow shoulders and head to drop and waist to bend.

The U. S. Revenue Marine, later renamed the Coast Guard, was founded by Alexander Hamilton under the Treasury Department

Forge Set For Stiff Battle Sunday With Erie Brabenders

National Forge baseballers are and unless Hines is in top form Field, Irvine, Sunday afternoon when they stack up against the season and they will be after their Erie Brabenders at three o'clock. 23rd win against the Brabenders.

day over the Jamestown New- boys were forced to go ten frames berrys, and despite the unexpect- to stop the Erie club in their last ed reverse at the hands of the meeting indicates that all will not Corry Merchants last evening, the be easy for the Forge Sunday.

duel between Dick Hines, who has azzi at first, R. Brabender at seca perfect record for the Forge ond, Malone on short and DiTulthis season, and Charley Blowers, lio at third. In the outfield will be who helped pitch the Brabenders W. Brabender, DeFazio and Torto the first half title in the Glen- rell

wood League at Erie. When the Erie club last appear- quist catching, Mike Solock at ed at Wilder Field, these two first, Andy Natale at second, pitchers staged a great battle, Emmy Morrison at short and Dick with Hines having a bit the bet- Giegerich on third, while in the ter of the argument. Blowers has outfield will be McKinney, Massa vowed that he will even matters and Creola.

all set for a stiff battle at Wilder the Erie hurler may do just that.

Fresh from the victory Thurs- However, the fact that the Irvine (locals are expected to be in fine The Brabender lineup is expect-form for the Sunday tilt. ed to be unchanged from the last

The game is expected to be a game, with Ekimoff catching, Rig-

|X3X3X3X6X6X6X6X6X6X3X3X3

EAST HIGH BACK TO BE AVAILABLE AGAIN

Erie Dispatch-Herald: East fray in the persons of Marshal Hugh Bedient will be one of the High's chances in the 1944 city in the pinches left five Forge run

will head the die-hards, those who Here are the final instructions Swanson left Erie last spring to

MINOR LEAGUES

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL International League Newark 7-1, Montreal 3-3 Baltimore 7-7, Bnuffalo 4-2.

Toronto 2, Syracuse 1. Jersey City 6, Rochester 1. American Association Milwaukee 10, Indianapolis 2. Louisville 9, Kansas City 3. St. Paul 4-2, Columbus 2-0.

Eastern League Williamsport 4-5, Scranton 2-1. Albany 15, Binghamton 11. Elmira 6, Wilkes-Barre 4. Hartford 3, Utica 1.

Toledo 7-2, Minneapolis 5-5.

PONY LEAGUE

91/2 games back and no longer a league this year, tapping their Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11—(A) threat to St. Louis' bid for its first sensational opening spurt by one, Shortstop Don Hasenmayer, lead-American League pennant unless and protecting their 61/2 game ing Bradford Blue Wings hitter, American League pennant unless and protecting their spaces and protecting their spaces and protecting their spaces and protecting their spaces.

The age of miracles is just around margin on second place Boston.

New York Skeptics who had over Wellsville last night in his over Wellsville last night n

clean sweep or at least 3 out of 4 might not be as generous os usual Wings win, third straight over the because of the limited capacity of Yankees, tied the two teams for nicy enough for the Brownies who The Batavia Clippers defeate Erie 14-4 by scoring nine runs i

orm after a late start as a "Sun- to pound three Sailor hurlers for

at the expense of Ernie Bonham, to break a 2-all tie and give the Pirates a 4-2 win over the Olea Boston remained hot for the Oilers. The second place James

Joe Haynes down for his second Olean, Wellsville at Erie, Jamestown at Hornell, Bradford at

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lockport	62	37	.626
Jamestown	53	45	.541
Batavia	52	48	.520
Hornell	49	48	.505
Erie	49	51	.490
Olean	47	51	.480
Bradford	41	57	.419
Wellsville	41	57	.419

Th Corry Merchants upset a about to burst on unsuspecting like sunstroke or a broken leg baseball fans of Jamestown and will be considered as urgent.

Only problems of major importance season with the candidates for the football team will be given physical examinish at Corry by a 7 to 3 score. vicinity. Warren county old tim- Due to the fact that "Rabbit" ination at the high school next The stunning loss snapped the ers are sharpening their spikes and Swanson day will be held Aug. Monday and Tuesday mornings nine-game winning streak of flexing their muscles preparatory 27th at Russell Field the old tim- and uniforms will be issued later. "Dazzler" Hines and marked the second triumph recorded against

Inability to hit Russ Cassett at opportune times, plus two costly errors in the downfall of the Forgers. Failure to come through

Timely hitting featured the Corry attack on Hines, who definitely was off form. It was a case of a of every break and cashing in on

A big fourth inning, when Corry scored four runs to break a 2-2 deadlock was all Cassett needed to register his initial win over the Forge in many seasons.

Brumagin tapped a weak roller to Hines but Brown, at first dropped the easy toss. Cassett singled. Yansen was tagged out by Hines, advancing both runners. Kennedy singled over second plateing two runs. Kinney's hit to center took a mean hop over Creola's head and he circled the bases, scoring Kennedy. Corry tallied again in the seventh on two hits and an error for the last run.

Forge scored in the first when Morrison doubled Geigerich home. Three singles by Geigerich, Morrison and Rosequist brought in the second counter. The final run came in the 9th on a walk to Hines and singles by Aumer and

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,	Kinney, cf5	3	3	0	
	Crandall, rf4	0	0	0	
,	Baressi, lf4		1	0	
	Williams, 2b4	1	3	0	
	Carter, ss4	0	0	1	
	Brumagin, 3b4		0	0	
	Cassett, p4			0	
	Yansen, c4		1	0	
	Kennedy, 1b4		1	0	
	Koestner, p1	0	0	0	
	Totals38	7	11	1	

d	Totals38	7	11
n	Forge		
g	Creola, cf		1
or	Geigerich, 3b5	2	
	Morrison, ss5	0	2
c-	Rosequist, c3	0	1
h	Natole, 2b4	0	0
1e	Hines, p2	1	0
ın	McKinney, lf4	0	1
S-	Brown, 1b3	0	0
rt	Aumer, rf4	0	1

Score by innings:

Summary: Two base hits, Morrison, Yansen, Kinney; home run, Kinney: struck out by Hines, 7; Cassett 7; base on balls, off Hines, none, Cassett 3. Umpires Kane and Johnson.

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Health Departmen Reports On Polio

Health Secretary Dr. A. H. Stewart today reported 96 new infantile paralysis cases in Pennsylvania Briggs Mfg this week and said the total number "has reached a point which Case (J I) must be considered abnormally Ches and Ohio

The new cases brought to 299 Colum Gas and Elec the number of persons stricken Coml Solvents date in 1943. There have been 20 Cont Can deaths. Allegheny county led the Curtiss Wright ist with 85, Ticga is second with Del Lack and West 81/4 70. Other cases are scattered Douglas Aircraft hrough 35 counties. "No way has been found to com- Eastman Kodak164

oletely stop the spread of the dis- Gen

ease and there is no known cure Gen

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MRS. ANTON B. ANDERSON Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family home in Wilcox for Mrs. Anna Anderson, wife of Anton B. Anderson, who passed away Wednesday evening. Interment will be

made in Ookland cemetery here. Besides her husband, Mrs. Anderson leaves four sons and one to that given in the War Departdaughter: Harry, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Arthur, Erie; Carl, Wilcox; Mrs. Clarence Walters, Youngsville: also eight grandchildren, one of whom is Mrs. John C Smith, of Warren. A number of nieces and nephews include the following in this vicinity: Fred, Roy, Herman and Edna Ryberg, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. John Freund and Mrs. Lothair Brown.

Night Attacks On Airdromes Are Rewarded

(From Page One) establishment of amphibious Pacific fleet and troop headquarters on Saipan. That means an advance of more than 3,000 miles from Pearl Harbor and bases the to train further at Will Rogers blockbusters into the German Americans closer to Japan than Field, Okla.; Peterson Field, Colo. Miami is to Boston. MacArthur gave point proof to Field, Va.

President Roosevelt's Pearl Har-

sive night attacks on airdromes at

Philippines, by patrolling liber- forces. The others are Leonard, A spokesman said there were the navy in the South Pacific, and three night attacks in a row, the Everett, in the navy at Norfolk, and Coulommiers, 30 miles east.

third ending before dawn Aug. 9. MacArthur's report today also Deemer and Eva Gay Schultz, live fort in Alsace-Lorraine near the 26% listed aerial blasts along the south in Russell. approaches to the Philippines Halmahera, off which two enemy freighters were hit; Ceram, where new fires were started in oil stores; Amboina and Boeroe, where air-

Cinese forces fought hard to re-

take Hengyang before the Japan-

ese could consolidate their hold on the important rail center. In Yunnan province other Chinese whittled away at Japanese clinging to Burma road bases. Allied troops, in a swift seven Repub. Steel 1958 mile advance during the past 24 hours, have reached a point 17

miles southwest of Mogaung on the railway to Mandalay, Allied headquarters announced today. At the same time Chinese forces and Kachin levies operating further to the east battled their way southward seven miles from cap-

tured Myitkyina toward Bhamo, the announcement said. In India, Allied forces pursuing the retreating Japanese southward along the Tiddim road were said to have reached a point within 10 miles of the Burma frontier.

Aircraft Shift Focuses War on Pipponese

(From Page One) three of the six large centers of Nazi resistance on the Brittany

The British renewed pressure on

their end of this huge maneuver by throwing a third bridgehead across the Orne river and storming to within half a mile of Thury-Harcourt, 15 miles below Caen. Two other powerful battering rams, set up by the Canadian First Army, were driving against Rommel's gun-studded anti-tank screen-one last reported within five miles of the German strongpoint city of Falaise, 24 miles south of Caen, and the other thrust eastward in the Vimont area below

motion. The action was planned last May, but was held up until the advance into fortress Europe and the impotence of the Luftwaffe demonstrated that the aircraft industry could safely be aimed at the Japanese empire. Only one major casualty occur-

red among the aircraft makers.

Higgins Aircraft, Inc., of New

Orleans, was stopped short in its

contract for 50 "commando" car-

go planes monthly before any were delivered. The first C-46 was expected this month. Some 6,000 workers are affected in New Orleans by the commando cutback, but it was indicated about half might be retained to work on wing panels and other

In three Curtiss-Wright plants producing the commando transport-St. Louis, Buffalo, and Lousville-production will rise for the rest of this year, with 1945 schedules tapering off.

BULLETINS

New York, Aug. 11-(A)-Re-

ports from Bern, the British radio

said today, say that Premier Ion

Antonescu of Romania has resign-

ed. There was no confirmation.

Sad News Received In Three Homes From

with a rosary. In the last letter to his father, written on July 20,

he told of being near Pisa. Surviving, besides his wife, is Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, Sr., and two sisters, Mrs. Robert B. Brown and Mrs. Robert Christie, all of Warren.

A telegram from Adjutant General Ulio expressed regret to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seaquist, 110 Elm street, for the news that their son, Pvt. Edwin E. Seaquist, has been reported missing in action since July 12 in France. Further details and better news concerning him are looked for by his family Pvt. Seaquist, who was 28 years old on July 14, attended schools

Company before enlisting in the army on December 3, 1943. He had 17 weeks of basic trainwas home for a 13-day furlough before going overseas to England. Later he was transferred to France

here and was employed at the

with others of his infantry divis-His last letter to his parents was written July 11, one day prior ment's telegram.

Miriam English Schultz, who fected is not known. with her small daughter, Karol strictly a household pet and was Maureen, has been making her seldom off the family premises. home with her parents, Mr. and The first stage of the disease was Mrs. W. Boyd English, at Kinzua, noted by Mrs. MacKendrick when was informed yesterday that her she noticed the dog licking a kithusband T/Sgt. Virgil O. Schultz, ten in a manner unaccustomed. It has been missing in action over also endeavored to lick the hands Austria since July 26. He has and shoes of members of the fambeen overseas with the 15th Air- ily. Mr. MacKendrick took the force since the first of this year. animal to Dr. Sperry Kinton, who The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- ordered it held under quarantine

ence Schultz, of Russell, he enlist- for observation. ed in November, 1938, had basic training at Mitchel Field, New York, and served for two and onehalf years in Jamaica and Puerto Rico in the Caribbean Area. In April, 1943 he returned to the States, remaining here for a year McDill Field, Fla., and Langley In the last letter had from him,

bor comment on forthcoming of- dated July 25, he spoke of having ives: fensives announcing three succes- completed his 12th mission. Sgt. Schultz is one of four of Davao, on Mindano in the southern his family serving in the armed with the army in Italy; Earl, with

> Vt. Two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Also just received by Philip struck at oil storage depots for u-Mingledorff, who resides with the G. W. Casler family at 5 North

Irvine street, is a telegram from

his parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. C.

Mingledorff, of Douglas, Ga., that his brother, Claude, was killed in action on June 6. Details are not ing on a minesweeper. Rev. Min- ened so closely now by the Amgledorff is a former pastor of the erican army that they are virtu-First church of the Nazarene here. Offsetting the bad news was arrival of two postal cards this morning, the first word had directly from Lt. Kenneth L. Betts since ne was reported missing March

American Drive Southwest of Paris Menaces All Nazi Forces

Earlier his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Betts, 114 Fourth

avenue, had been informed by the

German prisoner of war.

War Department that he was a

From Page One) broadcasts specifically denied it, and there was no Allied confirma-

Combat teams made rapid pro-

gress in the Brittany peninsula to

the Loire river cities of Nantes and Angers, and wiping out all resistance except at one stronghold, the citadel, in St. Malo on the north coast, thus cleaning up The daily headquarters communique said that hard fighting raged all day yesterday in the Vimont area. INVITATION TO WILLKIE

New York, Aug. 11—(A)—Wen- are getting."

dell Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, has been invited to discuss foreign affairs with President Roosevelt, two New The position of the treasury Aug. York newspapers say. The Times 9: and the Herald Tribune reported that the president wrote a letted ditures \$202,955,772.27; net balabout July 13 inviting Willkie to ance \$20,700,284,441.55; total debt a discussion. Asked to confirm it, Willkie said "no comment."

Dog Ban Still War Department Effective Boro Officials Say

When questioned this afternoon a daughter, Kathleen; his parents, by the Times-Mirror concerning removal of the ban on unleashed dogs, Burgess R. W. Steber stated that passage of the repeal ordinance by borough council on Monday night did not automatically lift the ban and that it is still in full effect.

It was stated at the city building this afternoon, also, that members of the police department would begin today the work of placing posters containing copies of the new ordinance and that it becomes effective only after it has been posted for ten days.

In the meantime, officials stat Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron ed, dogs found running loose will be picked up and taken to the po-

lice station as usual. The pet dog owned by Mr. and ng at Camp Croft, S. C., and Mrs. Edward MacKendrick, Pennsylvania avenue east which has been under observation at the police station since Wednesday night was risposed of by police this morning and the customary laboratory tests will be made in Harrisburg. A kitten in the same home was similarly disposed of during

Just where the dog became in-

Bottlenecks For Nazis Are Bomb Targets

(From Page One) less night by plunging two-ton

Up to 1,000 U.S. planes, half Flying Fortresses and Liberators, bombed and strafed these object

Fuel dumps at St. Florentin and Pacy on the Armancon river 75 miles southeast of Paris. Airfields of Villacoublay on the outskirts of Paris, Toussus-Le-

Noble southwest of the capital, Railyards at Mulhouse and Bel-The British heavy bombers

boats at Bordeaux and La Pallic -the only bases left to Hitler's submarines which once fought the battle of the Atlantic from the Bay of Biscay coast. Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire the oft-battered lairs for the onetime terrors of the sea, are threat-

ally useless to the enemy Mediterranean air force bombers making their second straight night foray into Yugoslavia, attacked rail yards at Kraljevo.

Some 4,000 sorties were flown

yesterday against enemy supply enters and transport targets from Belgium to Bordeaux. Major Labor Contro-

versies Are Adjusted

(From Page One) army indicated it would take con-In Detroit the CIO-United Automobile Workers arranged a mass meeting tonight in an effort to end a stoppage of 7,000 at the General

Motors' Chevrolet Gear and Axle Philadelphia Strike

the rear, completing the capture of Troops Are Removed (From Page One) were subpoenaed yesterday by the jury but it was not disclosed whether they would be heard today. They are the first witnesses to be

subpoenaed.

charge of the investigation, said the recess was called "to give us time to absorb the information we TREASURY BALANCE

Henry A. Schweinhaut, special

assistant attorney general in

Washington, Aug. 11-(A)-Receipts \$108,638,696.90; expen

previous day \$78,428,126.48.

\$210,522,924,622.48; increase over

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tors of "Mademoiselle" as they real-

ized it was the fashion center in this

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Drought Hits Area: Crops Literally Burn

Warren and vicinity is in dire need of rain. One of the old fash-ioned soaking rains that sink deep into the ground is the kind of rain that Warren county gardeners are hoping for. The drought has been continued, only broken by some heavy showers that ran off rapidly due to the hard ground and they did little good to the majority of places.

It has been so dry that many of the small streams of the county river is at the lowest stage registered in a number of years. Sand bars have shown up in many places and the Conewango Creek has also

springs have dried up and many wells have become dry. In some to haul water for their herds of cattle in an endeavor to keep their

The potato and other crops are suffering for lack of water and the productivity of the potato not soon come. Reports in midpotato crop in the county would heavy are now being qualified v the lack of rain

At the Conewango Valley Country Club the golf course is sufferfor lack of moisture and lawns about town are turning vellow and are literally being burn

Cigarette Shortage Is **Growing Here**

state are to the effect that the shortage of cigarettes is now confined to Warren alone. In this city nearly all of the stores are refuston and are doling out one or two ite brands have all but disappeared and the buvers now only ask for "cigarettes". In Jamestown one pack to a buyer is the rule and Erie. Corry. Kane and other towns are affected. Production has been cut 25% and most of the supply is going overseas. Cigars are al most an unknown quantity and pipe smoking tobacco is also being

urchases can be made in "other of the machines are short of supplies and residents of the city who have visited Buffalo, Harrisburg situation is the same there as it is

Gasoline is growing rather scarce and in many towns in western Pennsylvania scores of gasoline stations have closed due to inabality to get a supply of gas. So far in this city there has been no scarcity of gasoline noted as the service stations are doing business as usual.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Thursday Mary Ann Cash, Cobham Park

Muriel Carpenter, 7 Carpenter Mrs. Alice Young, 1181/2 Jefferson street.

Mrs. Anna Sorensen, Warren Wilbur Silvis, Sheffield.

Discharged Thursday Adelia Chambers, Youngsville. Michael Pollock, Sheffield. Olive Tucker, 121/2 Water street.

Mrs. Florence Katon, 208 Rus-Mrs. Luella Nelson, 107 Lincoln

Mrs. Mary Stratton, 139 Phillips Mrs. Helen Juliane, 305 Marri-

Mrs. Jane Knopf and baby, 804 Madison avenue.

CLARENDON

Clarendon, Aug. 10-Mrs. Evelyn Meley is spending some time in Floral Park Long Isand where she is visiting her daughter Mrs. Paul-

A large crowd attended the W S. C. S. picnic which was held at the Okerverg home at Sheffield dast Friday, a grand dinner was enjoyed and everyone reported a

Mrs. Lena Dalrymple spent last weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sharp.

The Thrifty Club of the Evangelical church hed a picnic at the Cherry Grove Community House last Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Youngquist has rethat he has arrived at Camp El- the ladies of the church, also some Mrs. A. G. Meade and Emma York and Cleveand, Ohio where liott at San Diego, California. The Rev. A. G. Meade is spend-

his granddoughter Joan Meade evening. who has been spending some time

In honor of Lorena Mae Berton Ceveland, Ohio. who expects to move to Youngsrille soon, was held at the home of Ruth Momiton at North War- Mr. and Mrs. Ear Smith and daumeet at the church with Mrs. Miren, a delicious tureen dinner was enjoyed and a lovely gift was presented the guest of honor, those G. Meade last week. present were-Lorraine Young-Ruth Shaver, Mary Dickerson, man.

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Coat 39.50 Suit 39.50



Banner Bright by "Jaunty Junior" as adv. Pg. 49 Aug. "Mamedoiselle"

A Jaunty Junior coat to cheer your spirits and charm your audience. Superbly cut in an all-wool suede fabric by Madison Mills. Duchess rayon lined. Sizes 9 to 15. New looking suit in a fine virgin wool, smartly styled with a fetching Peter Pan collar and nice jacket

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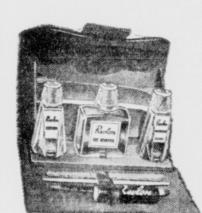


A Luxury Coat by "Lassie Jr."

as adv. Pg. 61 Aug. "Mademoiselle"

39.95

In "Lassiedown" . . . 100% virgin wool. Pomatone acetate rayon satin lining. Hugs pockets and buttons. The new wider lapel. Velvet collar for extra finish.



"Pink Garter" by "Revion"

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Lipstick \$1* Polish 60c*

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Major In Kitten Hips as adv. Pg. 28

Smoothest course in the clothes curriculum is "CARTER'S" panty girdles and girdles.

Aug. "Mademoiselle"



ceived word from her husband gelical Brotherhood entertained rived safely, somewhere over seas. sons have left for Buffalo, New i

on leave, at a 6:30 dinner at the at Conneautvile attending the ting relatives. home of his son George at Chester, everyone reports an enjoyable held at that place.

Delivery Notice:

Owing to gas rationing,

we will make but two

deliveries a week, East

and West. Only those

items which come under

the Government Specifi-

cations as to size and weight will be delivered.

Last evening a farewell party her sister Mrs. Mary Neal from Knight.

quist, Mildred Steele, Alice Smith, ing a dew days visiting at the spending some time at the home floor during ironing. Janet Seeman, Gertrude Sleeman, home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ruhl- of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sleeman.

of the Service boys who were home Valentine are suending a few days they will spend their vacation vis-

who has been spending some time visiting here returned home with weekend in Oil City visiting her spent visiting at the home of his spend a few days leave last week which he weekend in Oil City visiting her spent visiting at the home of his some more of the spending some time.

This week Thursday the Ladies Larsen, Willam Blume and Tommy Mrs. J. Rowland and son and Aid of the Evangelical church will Wilson, ter from Brush Valey visited at les Meley acting as hostess and

Miss Elizabeth Gilbert from La- Wash and drain salad greens Mrs. Carl Jones Sr. Her brother, ed a funeral service, for his aunt, Grace Heasley, Lorena Mae Borton and Ruth Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith have Grange is visiting at the home of carefuly before putting them into the received word from their son Pfc. her sister Mrs. Susan Kennedy.

Mrs. Fodel Hettrick, at Lake City, the refrigerator to crisp, I limp them at this time.

sster, Mrs. Elizabeth Janes, also parents Mr. and Mrs. Loyd who are enjoying furloughs at Hall, the first Wednesday of the their homes here are-Richard month.

the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Mabel Blair will have charge of a worn out sheet or table cloth ringer, enjoyed the outing at the at the home of her gr under the ironing board when pres- picnic grounds last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shade Tipton. A len Bowman and Mrs. Mabel Hen-Mrs. Carrie Armagost is spend- Mrs. Etta Moore from Oi City is sing items that will touch the Mrs. Richard O'Neil and two grandson, Gary Tipton of

On Thursday evening the Evan- Arthur O. Smith that he has ar- Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lobdel and or watery salad is never popular. Mr. William Walters of Harbor neighborhood with relatives,

EAST HICKORY

land, Ohio this week where they and enjoyed a fine tureen dinner. E. W. Haslett. wil spend a few days visiting Dues were paid, and a social hour followed the business session. The tendance at the Pleasantville Camp Some more of the Service boys next meeting will be held at the meeting services.

Among others employed at the town, and had supper at the home of this place, started for camp this Forge works at Irvine, Mr. and of Mrs. Della Kribbs. Mrs. O. J. Clark, S. S. Barnett, Miss Dawn Felton of Marien- with his parents. The prevent dust marks, spread Walter Zuendal and Frank Ber- ville, returned home after a visit

children of Oil City, spent the is spending this week with them. ors. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Reese attend-

Jones family at this time.

Mrs. Ida French has been in at- for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Amsler of Richard Range of Youngsville

by some friends motored to Ceve- the Hall, last Wednesday at noon, Mrs. Hay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Mary who is employed wicker. at Warren came home with them

Mrs. Della Kribs visited with the J. F. Ray family at Whig Hill. Marble, was a recent caller in son of Mr. ard Mrs. Will Range

> morning, after spending Sunday Mrs. Beulah Crider, Mrs. Ollie Mealy, Mrs. A. W. King, Miss Elderson, were recent Oil City visit-

> String beans should not be gathered when the plant is wet with dew or rain to prevent spread of bean rust.

Creek, is visiting with the James Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howe spent Make a white cotton lining for several days at Warren, return- wicker clothes basket and attack Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barr and ing Saturday evening, with Mr. to the basket with a drawersons Billy and Bob, of Cobbs Corn- and Mrs. James Cousins, who at- string. The lining keeps clothes ing a few days visiting at the Stoneham Community House, Camp Meetings which are being Richard Youngquist accompaned The Ladies' Aid Society met at lended the Forge picnic. Their from snagging on loose bits of wicker.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Estate of Edward E. Corbett, late

ren County, Pa., deceased, having dersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment. and those having claims or de mands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

July 7, 1944. Warren National Bank Warren, Pennsylvania

R. Pierson Eaton, Attorney July 7-14-21-28-Aug. 4-11-6t